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At First Sight

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WILKES Community College



Among the 900 different varieties of roses, we find the central **vision** of our campus. It is the large beautiful waterfountain in front of Hayes Hall.

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BEATS NINTENDO. Emily Potts was mastering the art of "devil sticking", or what ever it is called, between classes. She said, "it teaches eye-hand

coordination and it beats nintendo. This activity is an out door game. Thus, when practicing, you can enjoy the nice weather whether good or bad.



VISIONS OF REGISTERING. Vickie Nichols, Patricia Riley, Shirley Church, helped Patricia Wyatt, Jason Maloney, Tina Williams, and other incoming students with computer registration on freshman registration day.

FIRST CHOICE. An endless dilemma was brought into perspective by instructor Theda Holbrook's willingness to assist students. Theda, executive secretary in the business office, taught a business course called First Choice Software during Fall quarter.



Trying to capture the true spirit of college life was difficult

VISIONS... OF COLLEGE LIFE

Everyone had a vision of college life. Remember the anxiety, nervousness, and excitement of Orientation Day? Then there was the actual first day of classes, the last day of classes, vacations, and finally graduation; now that's another array of emotions.

Even though times were difficult; studying like mad for all those final exams, slaving over numerous research papers, participating in all kinds of extra curricular activities, and work, you had to believe.

Trying to capture the true spirit of college life was difficult to say the least. A photographer might have been spotted in the library, the commons, halls, classrooms or if they were crafty enough, not spotted at all. Some people loved to get the attention and wanted to be in every frame while others tried everything to dodge the shot but sometimes you just had to laugh because these visions are truly... **A Sight to Behold ! ...**

Mindy Anderson



NAP TIME. During the Fall of each year, the wild ducks and geese migrate from the North. They bring additional visitors to our Campus.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE CAREFREE PARTY ANIMALS

Several years ago someone probably told you that you should go to college. College was the key to the independence you desired. Little did you know that college life was different than it had been portrayed.

College students are supposed to be carefree party animals. Someone forgot to mention that college life was hard work. There was time for fun and games, yes, but there was a lot of blood, sweat, and tears poured into studying.

For several students the tedious balance between work and play was easy. While for the rest of us it was a struggle to find time to relax. Quite a few of the students not only managed a full class load, but also had families and jobs that took up much of their time.

College life was not only fun and exciting it also taught us a few of life's hardest lessons. ... Heather Barnhardt



BREAKTIME. Freshman registration wasn't all bad. Taking a break from the long lines, Angie Royall and Kina Warren, freshmen, enjoyed the time with friends in the rose garden. The beautiful rose garden is in front of Hayes Hall. The rose garden and fountain was donated to the College by the late Ruth Colvard



HELP! Jessica Baldwin, a sophomore, gets a little extra help with pre-calculus from instructor Ed Curtis. Mr. Curtis and Dr. Hendrix teach pre-calculus, calculus, statistics, college mathematics, and college algebra. These are all college transfer courses.

STUDENT LIFE



PARTY HEARTY. Students Dawn Livingston, Kelly Smith, and Anita Sales take time out from standing in line, on freshman orientation day, to eat a hearty lunch of BBQ chicken and to relax a little in a quiet area in Thompson Hall.

LET THE RACE BEGIN

FOR REGISTRATION

Orientation started as the freshmen students met the President, Deans, and Instructors in the John A. Walker Center to learn about the college. They also had fun making fools of themselves with Dave Rohjan. But, it wasn't until after orientation that the fun began.

The registration race

was on! Everyone was running to one room to take tests, back to another room to fill out papers, stopping and dropping everything to eat a wonderful Chicken BBQ lunch on the lawn. Back inside to stand in line for twenty minutes only to be told you're in the wrong line. For a home schooler, standing in line for anything other than a

rollercoaster ride was a new experience.

By three o'clock nerves all over campus were frazzled and eyes were glazed over everywhere you looked. Hence, this was the reason everyone hated registration days. But, all in all, it was fun, frustrating, invigorating, and exhausting.

Jesse Turner



"DON'T YOU DARE": Our photographer heard this popular statement quite often. While Natasha Faw was enjoying the beautiful weather outside Thompson Hall, the photographer snapped the shot, and she said "don't you dare take my picture".



TURN AROUND AND BEND OVER. As freshman Michael Johnson stands in line on freshman orientation day,

the photographer snaps this shot. Michael then said, "wait and I'll turn around, and you can get my best side."





THE THRILL OF REGISTRATION. Freshmen and sophomores are very familiar with the very long lines and the waiting periods that existed at each registration. The freshmen learned the

Fall quarter that waiting in line is very tiresome and no fun at all. But when it was over Fall quarter, we did not have to go through those lines again. Not until the next Fall quarter.



HURRY UP AND WAIT. By the time most freshman, including Melinda Elledge, Misty Combs, Sara Farmer and Chris Sebastian, got to this point, which was in front of the bookstore the consensus was hurry up and wait because most likely they had already been in line for advisors, business office, financial office, library ID cards, yearbook pictures and then to the bookstore.

ANY VOLUNTEERS. Christy Hamby was one of Dave Rohjan's victims during freshmen orientation and registration on August 29, in the John A. Walker Community Center.

THE UNCOMMON COMMONS

Probably you did not know that we had two (2) student commons. One was located in the Technical Arts Building and the other in Thompson Hall. The two areas were completely different from each other. The most frequented commons was in Thompson Hall and was used mostly for socializing, eating, and watching TV (especially cartoons). Students used this commons for studying. On the other hand, the commons at the Tech. Building was used primarily as a study area. Rebecca

Hamrick said, "The upper commons area was quiet." Much more studying could be done in the upper commons. There were less distractions to pull your mind away from your class work. When Beth Rowland was asked which commons area she preferred she said, "the upper commons because it is not as crowded."

So, it didn't matter what you did, whether it was studying, eating, relaxing, or socializing the uncommon commons was the place to be.

Charlotte Cardwell

ALL SMILES. Cafeteria workers, Helen Faw and Kelly Triplett, made sure Denver Church, Maddie Fletcher, April Allen, Deanna Durham, LeAnn Pardue, and Buddy Mullis were all smiles while waiting to head to the commons area to eat before returning to class. The cafeteria provides breakfast and lunch for students and staff if they choose to purchase it instead of leaving campus for a meal.





A COMMON SIGHT. Socializing in the Thompson Hall Commons area was a common thing for Nicole Shepherd, Kelly Dillinger, Derek Nichols, Shannon Campbell, Charlie Huffman, Rajan Patel, and Marhisha Hairston. Students enjoy socializing between classes.

HOLDING THE LINE. To prevent too many students entering the bookstore at one time to purchase books, the security guards make sure everything runs smoothly. On duty during Fall registration was sophomore, Tonya Love. She was a student and served the College as a security guard.



AN UNCOMMON SIGHT. Angela Holbrook and David McMillan spend their time studying in the Thompson Hall Commons.

A LITTLE R&T. Enjoying their time together in the commons in Thompson Hall for a little relaxing and toons. We were unable to identify the students, but this was typical of the time students spend in the Commons in watching the cartoons.

ICE CREAM ANYONE? Michael Baldwin, a sophomore, and his daughter Chelsea, enjoyed a day of music and ice cream in June which was dairy month. It was sponsored by the American Women's Business Association and Flav-o-rich Dairy Co.



BACKSTAGE! Sophomore Mindy Anderson was all smiles when she got to meet country music star Marty Stuart. Stuart appeared at the Watson Outdoor Stage area during the Golden Needles/Tom Thumb employee appreciation day.



SUNSHINE AND SPRITE. Students took their work seriously. They could find places that were quiet and relaxing regardless if they were in a class

room atmosphere or on the stairs. Felicia Peterson, a medical technical student, did just that between classes.



WE'RE BACK

As the new fall quarter began last years freshmen came back as sophomores. Students from everywhere had to start getting up early once again to help further their education. There were fun things that happened here on campus as well as crazy things, too.

There are different things that happen all throughout each day of our lives. Things that are funny appeal to us more often than things we don't enjoy. You remember **the Hill** don't you? Didn't everyone enjoy running up and down abazillion steps everyday? Each morning you began your fun filled day at the top of **the Hill**, then down for your next class. When class was dismissed you'd go back up, and back down again. Now that was

fun, right? Just think how bored you'd be if they decided to put in escalators. But it still beats high school.

There are also crazy things that students had to deal with. In previous years we had to deal with the dreaded parking stickers. You had to buy one, put it on your car, and then as you were driving down the highway you could see it in your rear view mirror as it flew out the window. Consequently, we loved the idea of no longer having to worry with those parking stickers. Brian Elledge said, "Not having a parking sticker enables us to drive the car of our choice."

So you can see it wasn't that bad after all. There were some fun and crazy things that happened.

Charlotte Cardwell



COMMUNICATE WHAT. Business classes were popular during the academic year. Gail Barker, Robin Hunter, Tina Hill, Melissa Parsons, Shanna Foster, Norma Osborne, Jenny Glass, Lisa Wells, and Marcia Watts were students in Mrs. Marty Franklin's Business Communications Class.

IT'S FINALLY OVER. Allison Wood, Tami McKee, Kim Viles, and Tara Bowles took time out from a busy schedule to meet in the Commons area in Thompson Hall. They were discussing a a big test that they had just completed. These students were all in the Medical Office Technological Program.



FAMILY MATTERS. The cast of "The Foreigner" included Shannon Reynolds, Chris Reynolds, Penny Woodward, John Owen, Robin Archilla, Kevin Isenhour, Nat Padgett, Dina Ormond and Tracy Anderson. They appeared at the John A. Walker Center during the month of October.

HOLMESWARD BOUND. Dacia Eilert and Ricky Carroll, sophomores, in a scene from the Sherlock Holmes production "Crucifier of Blood". These students were active in other play productions given at the John A. Walker Community.



ACTING UP. Cast and crew of the production of *The Foreigner* are: Shannon Reynolds, John Owen, Kevin Isenhour, Dina Ormond, Graha Phelps, Chris Reynolds, Penny Woodward, Robin Archilla, Lura Myers, Nat Padgett, and Tracy Anderson.



AUDITIONS WERE OFTEN AS SCARY
AS A TEST...

VISIONS OF BROADWAY

While students studied for math or science tests, there was another type of test being administered on campus. Auditions! Yes, auditions were a form of testing that was not too common to the average student, but to the drama student, it was serious business. Students were selected by auditions for acting, directing and technical roles.

No matter how skilled or confident, every acting student had to confront stage fright. It showed up at important auditions, when someone special was in the audience; when a roll called for something you'd never done before; and when an acting

partner intimidated you.

For new actors, auditions were often scary due to stage fright. Even for a novice actor, overcoming stage fright was often the primary concern. Stage fright meant butterflies in the stomach, sweaty palms, distracting and self-doubting thoughts.

A full season of productions gave students a blend of academic and professional training. Performances centered in and around the JAWCC. Plays performed included a Sherlock Holmes production "CRUCIFIER OF BLOOD", "The FOREIGNER", "OKLAHOMA!" along with others. The Associate in Fine Arts Degree in Drama was a

2-year curriculum designed for students wishing to transfer to a 4-year school to complete a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree. Most of the actors and actresses that participated in these plays were from this curriculum. Skills taught were acting, management, technical and directing.

Although the auditions and acting were exciting and fulfilling, the nature of it all was very serious. Real actors often go for months without work, so each and every audition could mean life or not living so good. This proved that these students truly had **Visions...of Broadway!**



WHODUNIT? Tom Fowler, Dina Ormond, and Jess McNeil examine the potential murder weapon during the

Sherlock Holmes production of "Crucifier of Blood".



BROADWAY BOUND; WHO KNOWS? Director David Reynolds poses with the Cast of the Sherlock Holmes production "Crucifier of Blood". Front row: Director, David Reynolds, Dacia Eilert, Tom Fowler, Dina

Ormond, Jacquelin Steele. Back row: Ricky Carroll, Stuart Barr, Graham Phelps, Jessy McNeil, David Ormond, Patty Cook, Brandon Wardell.

DIFFICULT CHALLENGES? Carolyn Darrell and Cheryl Pennell took time out during one of the greatest challenges, *REGISTRATION*, to enjoy the chicken BBQ during freshmen orientation which was on the 29th of August.



STRICTLY BUSINESS. Unsure as to what problems will be on the business mathematics test, Lynn Barlow takes a moment to review. During the summer quarter the weather outside made studying very hard to do. Students were constantly taking "sneak peeks" at their notes before going to class and, especially, before test time.



Classes, Extra Freedom, Burger King and Wendy's

THE COLLEGE CHALLENGE

Some of the most difficult things we had to get use to also turned out to be rewarding. For example, some people would say it was difficult to get used to all the freedom you had once you made it to college. High school had a very scheduled atmosphere with very few, if any, breaks. In college, classes could have been scheduled with one or two hours between them. For students, the "extra" freedom was difficult to overcome. That "extra" freedom was used for homework, for socializing with their friends, and for heading to Burger King or Wendy's. However, not everyone was lucky enough to have breaks between classes. Students often found their classes were scheduled back to back. That produced very stressful situations, with trying to get from class to class in different buildings.

Also, there were students who had classes beginning at mid-day. Their "obstacle" was trying to find a parking space close by.

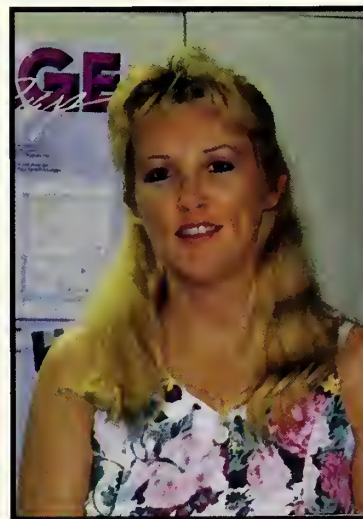
College offered a rewarding atmosphere that took a little time to get used to. Most would agree that it was much more exciting and enjoyable than high school and they overcame their difficulties and sought the rewards it had to offer.

Brian Elledge



IS IT TIME ALREADY? The summer quarter proved to be a quiet and easy going time. The clock on campus stands in the middle of two of the student parking lots and

represented the short time it took for the summer vacation to come to an end.



NO PARKING. Sophomore Patty Dollar said one of her biggest challenges at college was "finding a parking space". She had to find a space on Beacon Hill, then down at Thompson Hall, and then up to the Technical Arts Building every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This was hard to do when you had classes back to back.

GETTING IT RIGHT. Instructor Philip Billings helps Patrick Brady on a math problem in Individualized Studies. IS courses provide students with the same material that was covered in the classroom, but it was developed on a self-paced style. Students found the flexibility if IS courses a tremendous advantage.

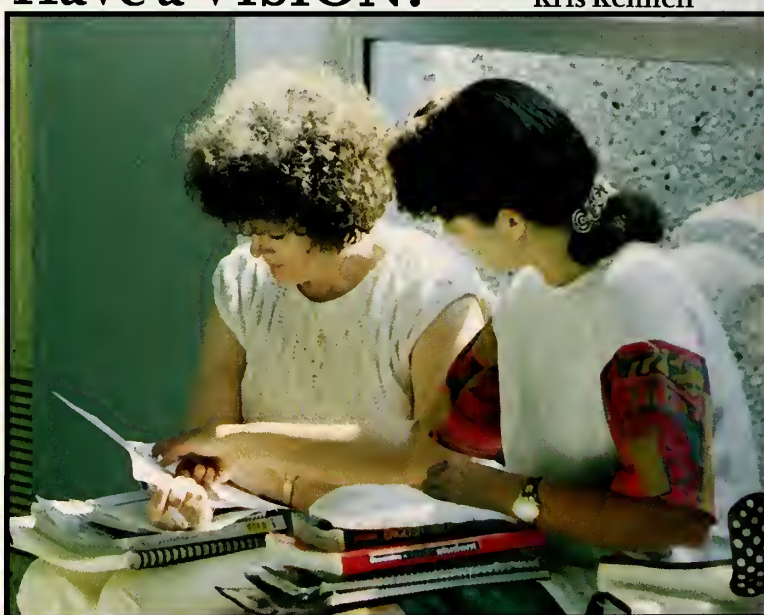
**IT TAKES HARDWORK, DETERMINATION AND,
AN OPEN MIND...**

There are ways in which you can become successful and ways to work your way up the so called ladder of success. It took hard work. You had to stay up all night and cram for exams or go into work a few hours early to make sure the job was done right. You also had to have determination, never losing sight of your goals. Even when things got rough you had to stick with them and pull through. And finally an open mind was a must. You always had to be willing to listen to other peoples point of view, even if you didn't agree. Once you achieved these you gained one of the biggest honors of success, RESPECT. Now, with each and everyday that passes remember to work hard, keep that determination, and always keep an open mind. Have a VISION!

Kris Kennell



EASY DOES IT. Johnny Barlow, a student in the Auto-Body repair program, practices on repairing a tailgate. In the past, a degree in auto body was a 2-year degree, but that was revised into a 1-year program requiring students to take approximately 32 contact hours per quarter. Refinishing requires students to learn custom color mixing, paint rub-out and sanding techniques.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY. Dedication is the key as Brenda Prevette and Susan Ravelin reviewed for an upcoming test. True leisure time was a privilege for those who concentrated on the most important things.

ACADEMICS



Help Was Here. Penny was always ready to help students that were attending classes at the Ashe County Campus.



Electrical Current. The ever expanding field of electronics courses taught at the Ashe County Campus helped to draw students to this area.



Crunching numbers. Accounting was just one of the many courses offered in Ashe County. Students worked extra hours just to complete the assignments.



VISIONS OF.. THE BLUE RIDGE

THE ASHE CAMPUS OF WILKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Traveling to the mountains and to the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, we found a beautiful campus called **Wilkes Community College the Ashe Campus**. Students could take a variety of different courses and programs at this area. Some of the courses were business, mathematics, English, and electromechanical technology. One of the programs offered was the Industrial Mechanics. This was only offered on the Ashe campus. Students from Wilkes, Ashe and

Alleghany counties were enrolled in the program. There were other programs for students that were designed to help adults finish their high school education by taking the GED. A person could take day or evening classes. This allowed a person to work out a schedule to fit their needs. During the day, classes were taught on the Ashe Campus of Wilkes, but during the evening the Ashe County Career Center was used for classes too. There were so many to be taught

that space had to be found in another area. The Career Center was located near the Ashe Campus. Classes were taught four nights a week at this center. The instructors came from Ashe County and Wilkes County to teach the classes on the mountain. Plans are made to enlarge the Ashe Campus by adding additional class rooms. If you haven't visited the campus on the mountain, you should take a trip soon. The scenic drive for us was worth the trip. Kris Kennell



In the heart of the mountains lies the Ashe County Campus of Wilkes Community College. It is located

in Jefferson town. The Blue Ridge Mountains surround the Ashe campus on all sides, and there is

a beautiful scenery in every direction.

FUN FOR YOU

HARD WORK PAYS OFF IN THE END...

Hot off from the menu of success, the Hotel and Restaurant Management students had no time to keep things on the back burner. With a dash of this and a dash of that, the students were cooking up a great future. These students, with classes ranging from food preparation to accounting, were learning everything they needed to better serve the consumer.

You were likely to have seen these students at any of the school functions cooking up most any dish. This group had a booth at the Merle Watson

Festival which was held on campus in April. Hundreds of people attended and bought food that the group had prepared. They also took trips to various foodshows, including the windy city of Chicago. As you probably noticed these students stayed busy, busy, busy.

After finishing their degree, they were certified to work in different lines of employment as chefs at clubs, schools, hotels, motels, or even the White House. Chefs are used everywhere.

They had a vision!

Kris Kennell



Taste Test. Chef Chris Cheap samples the food prepared by food management students. Tina Long and Mike Vaught. Tina and Mike were freshmen in the Hotel / Restaurant Program.

A Woman's Work Is Never Done. Freshman Brenda Barlow, majoring in Foodservice and Hotel Restaurant Management, still had to do the dishes. She said "someone had to do it."





Class Under Control. Chef Chris Cheap uses some unusual methods for controlling freshmen students Mike Vaught, Tina Long, and Cheri Elliot.

Hobart? The Hotel/Restaurant Management course taught students like Cheri Elliot how to prepare meals to serve hundreds of people.



A Pinch of This, A Dash of That. Tina Long and Cheri Elliot prepared a special sauce while under the close supervision of Chef Chris Cheap.

Another day, Another Dollar. "Ye Host" is a club designed for students in the food service curriculum. They often prepare meals for campus events. Chris Reynolds and Scott Miller worked at the Merle Watson Festival which was held in April.

TRAINING

Slow Down-Watch Out-They're Watching!

You knew what would happen if you passed a cop on the highway and you were speeding. Immediately you would look down at the speedometer to see if you were going over the limit, and as a reflex, you automatically slowed down. Well, you didn't

have to slow down on campus at this time for those students in the law enforcement classes. We knew that after graduation that it would be a different story. After completing the two year program, the law enforcement students would have learned the ba-

sic knowledge that they needed as well as psychology and sociology. They learned about criminal behavior, criminal investigation, patrol operation, and traffic management. Job opportunities were available which included federal, state, county,

and municipal governments. Other job opportunities were available as well. So, hopefully, we took a good look at those students. They are going to be the ones protecting our communities in the near future.

Kris Kennell



Times Up. Mr. Jerry Simmons, a part time instructor, kept the time of the Criminal Justice students as they ran 35 laps on the walking trail that was located on the east side of campus.



Fit For The Streets. These future officers in the Criminal Justice program had to undergo a very rigorous training program. Jason

Reavis, Debbie Hamlin, Shawn Sheehan, Alex Haug, Alan Dunn, Tom Lipka, and Jeff Royal ran 35 second laps after completing 3 circuits of strenuous exercises.





A Race To The Finish. Law Enforcement training includes a program of various exercises. Debbie Hamlin and Jason Reavis are getting ready for a sprint to finish up an hour long course of extensive exercise.



Listen Up! Class work was just the beginning for Shawn Sheehan, George Lee, Tim Holmen and JR Owens. These students were beginning their training in the Criminal Justice field. This was a two year program. The students took academic courses and law enforcement classes.

Protect and Serve. Law enforcement training is just one aspect of the Criminal Justice curriculum. These future officers will put their lives on the line to protect and serve after graduation. Hope you made friends with these students, because someday you might be glad you did. These future officers include: Tom Lipa, Debbie Hamlin, Jeff Royall, Jason Reavis, Alan Dunn, Alex Haug, and, Junior Owens.

Say Cheese. Juanita Roten and Christine Craven supervised Landon Craven, Brandon Owing, David Andreski and Jackson Reeves in the Child Development Center. This center was located in the Technical Arts building. The plans are to move the center to the Beacon building.

Earthworm Anyone? Halloween proved to be an exciting time for the children on campus. The Child Development Center (CDC) served hot dogs to the children on Halloween and called them earthworms. The children in the day care center were treated with candy and other things by different departments on campus.

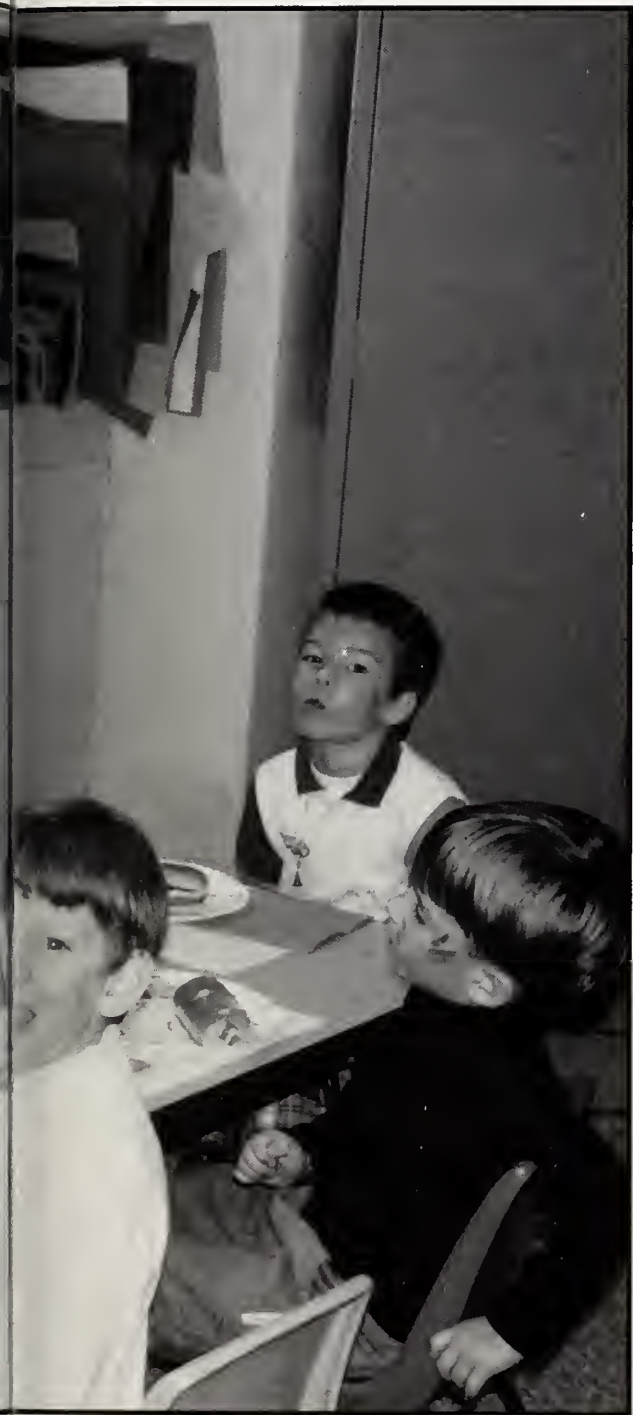


Paper Dolls? Kimberly Boles Myers and Sonya Vaught learned

an old form of art and entertainment called paper cutting.

Hi! Taking time away from lunch to say hi was Kate Conley, Booth Gray and a parent, Mr. Gordon Gray. They enjoyed a meal in the CDC on Halloween.





CLASS "A"

The Beginning... Future College Students

"Can you tie my shoe?", "Can I have something to drink?", "But, I didn't make that mess!" You could find children, although they were a little too young for college, in the Early Childhood classes. Students enrolled

in the Early Childhood program were learning first hand all of the Do's and Do Nots of child care, including child growth, development, nutritional needs, and other aspects of caring for children. After completing

a two year course of study here, students were able to work in a number of areas that dealt with young children. They could choose from day care centers, hospitals, and rehabilitation.

Kris Kennell



Music To Sooth... Playing the harpsichord was Connie Renee Welborn. Students in the Early Childhood program are taught music as one of the many forms of entertainment for small children.

Patients Galore. Children will teach you a lot about patients. These students are learning from the children in Early Childhood Associate curriculum. Pictured are Rance Parker, Stacy Groce, Barbie Anderson, Kendall Blosser, Logan Blosser, and Ryan Call.

Can You Help? Felicia Joan Summers, a student, took time from taking a test to smile for the camera as the photographer coached her to do so.



Need A Tooth Pulled? The Dental Assisting program prepared graduates to assist the dentist in providing treatments. Linda Alexander, Jamie Higgins, Jennifer Smithy and Emily Combs were four of the 15 students in this program of study.

Listen Closely. Dental Assisting student, Laura Idol, listened very carefully to the instructions about the final examination she had to complete. The students in the Dental Assisting program spend three quarters doing classroom work and one quarter in clinical work at a dentist office.



BEHIND THE SCENE

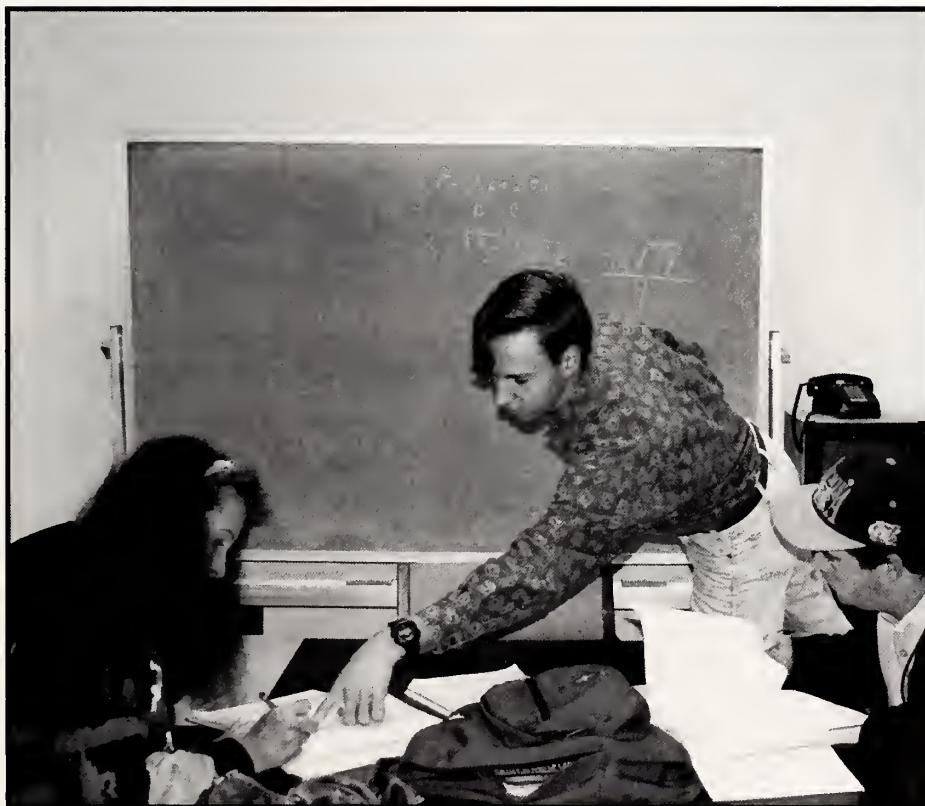
Behind Every Good Doctor Is A Good Assistant...

Behind any good doctor you will find a good medical assistant. These assistants are the ones who understands that doctors have a half a million things on their minds at one time. Some have said that we need medical assistants, to keep the doctors from

becoming insane. The students that were in the Medical Assisting program had to learn the clinical duties as well as the business and administrative duties that come with a doctors office or hospital. After the one year program, students were

qualified to work at hospitals, doctors offices, and at health departments. The students who wished to further their education enrolled in the nursing program and found it easier after starting out in the medical assisting program.

Kris Kennell



Any Questions? Student Support Services offered tutors to students needing help with their classes. Regina Anderson helps Donna Brown with an Accounting problem.

X=MC2. Steve Holman, a tutor, explains college algebra equations to Sherrie Garvin and Tim Smith during a tutoring session in the Tech-

nical Arts building. Dr. Barbara Holt was the Director of the Student Support Services which included the tutoring program.

Make It Count. Accounting I and Accounting II were two difficult courses in the Business Programs. Students met classes for five hours per week and a laboratory class was also required. Christine Kennedy was shown concentrating as she worked on a problem in the Accounting I class.



A Matter of Record. Mrs. Jean Tugman, an instructor in the business department, taught a freshmen course called Records Management. Mrs. Tugman was often found giving her students extra help both in class and out.



Black Widow? Mrs. Jean Tugman, an instructor in the Business Department, got into the Halloween spirit as she sported a black widow as an added hair accessory on Halloween day. The instructors and students dressed up for Halloween. This event was sponsored by the SGA.



Checking It Twice. Students in the Hotel/Restaurant Management program took courses that sometimes were not related to hotel and restaurant management. One of those courses was microcomputer spreadsheeting. Holly Marsh, a sophomore in this program, checked the microcomputer spreadsheeting book to make sure that she had no errors.



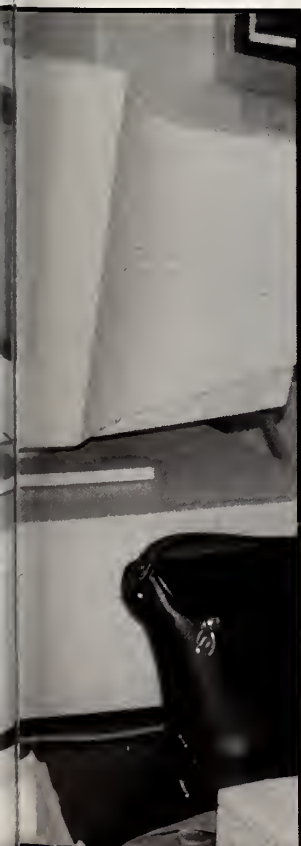
STRIVING FOR SUCCESS



Business is a field that keeps growing, growing, and growing. The visions in this area gets larger and larger with all types of occupations. Students in the business area learned that there was never an end to the different types of things they could go into. In the Business Administration

area, we learned all the little things that make each of them different and also the same. We learned about computers, computer analysis, management functions, and communication skills. After completing the two year program, we were able to pursue jobs in almost any management position.

Kris Kennell



Getting The Bugs Out. Ms. Arlene Handy, an instructor in the Business Computer Programming, helped Scott Sidden debug a program in CICS.

Counting The Costs. Mildred Call, Susan Sweet, and Regina McNeil are sophomores in Dr. Jean Cashion's Cost Accounting class.

MORE THAN ONE WAY TO LEARN....

ONE ON ONE

The different courses offered were all taught by instructors, but there were different approaches to the teaching. Mathematics, English, history, music, certain business courses, biology, and others were taught in a classroom setting as well as in the Individualized

Studies area. In this area, students were able to work at their own pace. They were supervised by an instructor, and the instructor was available to answer any questions that one had. The students kept their time spent in this area on time cards. The students had to attend ten

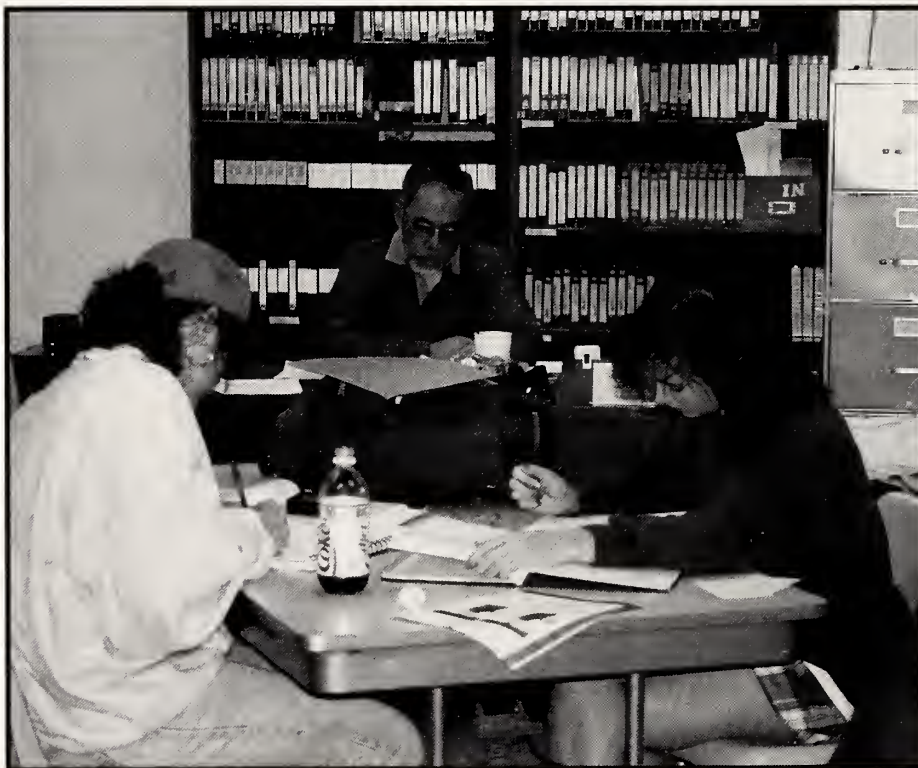
hours the first six weeks following registration; then to finish the course they had to complete the regular thirty three hours or whatever the course required. The same courses offered on campus in the individualized area were offered on the Ashe and Alleghany campuses.

There were a variety of courses offered that allowed students to earn credit without attending a traditional class. So, if you needed a course and couldn't work it into your regular schedule, the individualized studies division would come to the rescue.

Kris Kennell



Time Clocks! Most students didn't worry about punching a time clock at college, but for students in the Individualized Studies area it was required. Students in these courses had to spend at least 27 hours for each course taken in the Individualized Studies area. A time clock was used so the instructor and student could keep up with the time that they spent in this area.



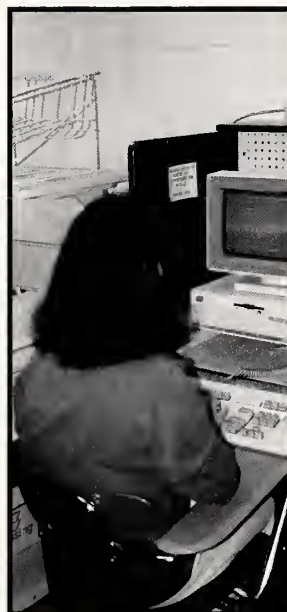
Required Reading. These students were getting their required hours in to complete their I.S. course. Mr. Nithi Klinkosum was standing by to assist any student needing help.

Just 2 More Hours. Kim Finlayson took full advantage of the I.S. classes. She was finishing College Math 154. This was a way for her to be able to take classes and work at the Boomer Medical Center at the same time.



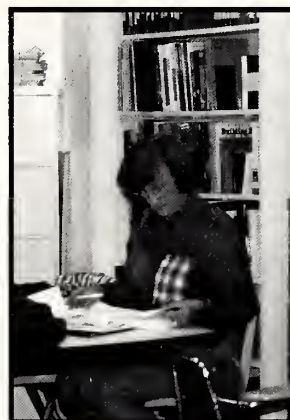


Stroking. Keyboarding was just one of the courses offered in Individualized Studies. This was a self-paced class.



Study Time.

The I.S. area made it possible for students to complete courses toward a degree or just for personal satisfaction.



All Ears. Listening to music was one thing, but it took discipline to take a biology course in the I.S. area. "It was much more tedious to try to understand something on tape" says Barbara Rash.

Lotus. No, not the car but a class in microcomputer spreadsheeting. Patricia Bell was glad that they offered classes at night through the Individualized Studies Department.

WSIF

RIDING THE AIR WAVES WITH THE LOCAL STATION...

You listened to WSIF-94.5 from the College's Radio station. That was a common sound around campus. The campus radio station kept students informed about activities and events involving the college and the students. Students enrolled in the radio

program were able to run the college's radio station as a lab. They learned how to speak, how to run the audio control board, and how to direct an entire TV program. The one year program prepared them to write, to produce, to perform and to direct produc-

tions. Once they finished, the job opportunities for them included being an announcers in radio stations, TV stations, and recording studios. Now the next time you hear WSIF, you will know it was one of our own, riding on the air waves.

Kris Kennell



Is It Alive or Is It Memorex? Ian Waters was alive on MIX 95 FM. This was the college's broad-

cast station complete with DJ's. Ian Waters was majoring in Radio and TV Broadcasting Technology.



Mixing Things Up. Dana Burns, a student from Ashe County, took chemistry with Mr. Stewart. He taught chemistry and physics. Dana listened as he gave instructions about how to mix certain chemicals together to prevent having an explosion.



The college transfer and the nursing students at one time or another were faced with having to take a biology and a chemistry course. In the classes we learned the basic facts of the material, and in the lab we applied what we had learned in the lecture sessions. These courses were for three quarters. Like most courses, they began with a review of what you were supposed to have learned in high school, but the material got a little harder during the quarter. The students in these courses were challenged with problems and with finding the solutions to them. Biology was a step before chemistry, and it helped us to better understand the chemistry. The instructors of these courses were always willing to help if we did not understand the material. The courses taught at Wilkes were the basic courses that a person would have taken at any college or university for the first two years. These courses prepared us for a degree here and one at a four year college or university. The biology classes were taught by Dr. Strickland and Dr. Knox. The chemistry classes were taught by Mr. Stewart.

Kris Kennell

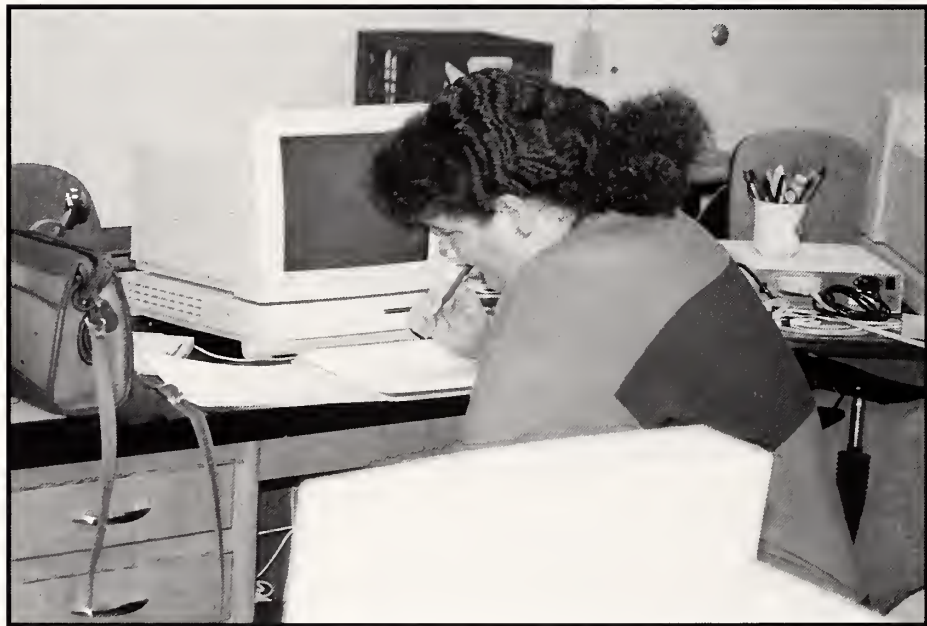
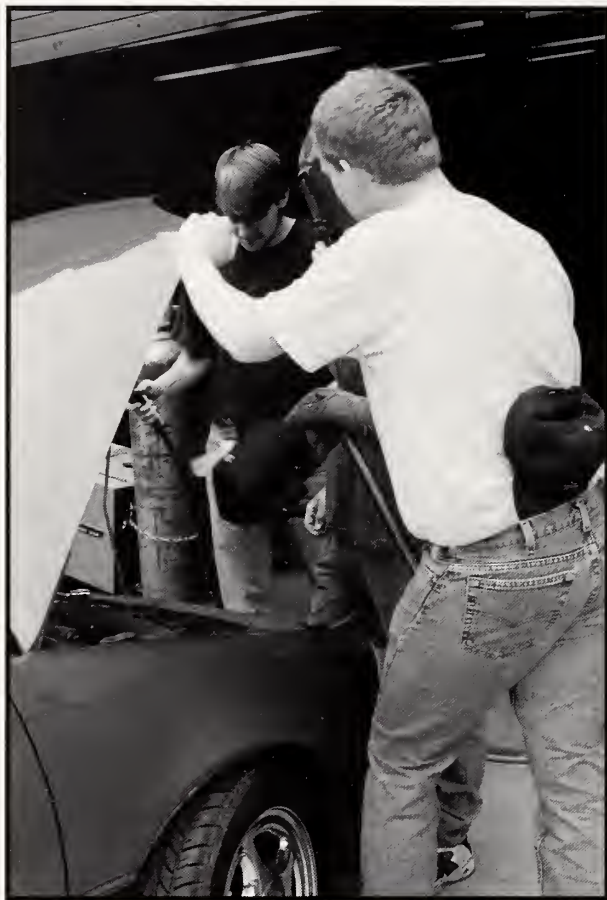
20/20 Vision. Shamalia Kahn and Tonya Love, students, took a closer look at germ warfare through the microscope in Dr. Harriet Strickland's biology class.



Live in 5, 4, 3, 2. The Radio Broadcasting Department has a new instructor, Doug Reynolds. He completed his BS degree at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, and he completed his Masters degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois.

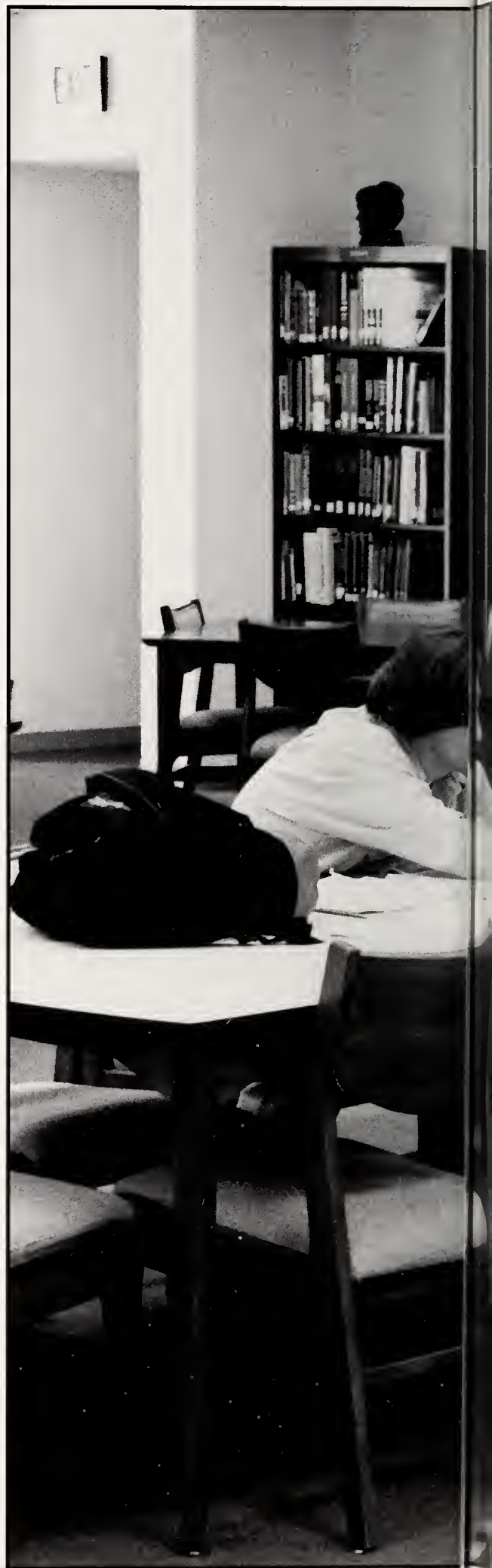
Does This Look Right? Walter Stiehm looked on as Christy Hall and Ben Ferrell mixed (hopefully) the proper solutions for their chemistry experiment. These three students took chemistry during the Fall quarter.

What a Body! Jamie Williams, Michael Queen, and Ricky Hamby were students in the Automotive Body Repair program. They were studying the best way to weld the upper radiator support.



Peace And Quiet. Kristee Shumate found a quiet place to study in the computer room in Hayes Hall. She managed to study between classes.

Smoke Break. Socializing on the steps between Thompson Hall and Hayes Hall was a common sight especially for smokers that needed a break from class.



STUDY STUDY FOR FOR THOSE EXAMS...

"Now class. We will be having mid-terms next Friday. I thought I would let you know so that you could study," said Instructor, Dr. Jean Cashion. A two week notice was sufficient time to prepare for a mid-term exam from the instructors point of view. This was just a test of the materials we had covered during the quarter. Right?

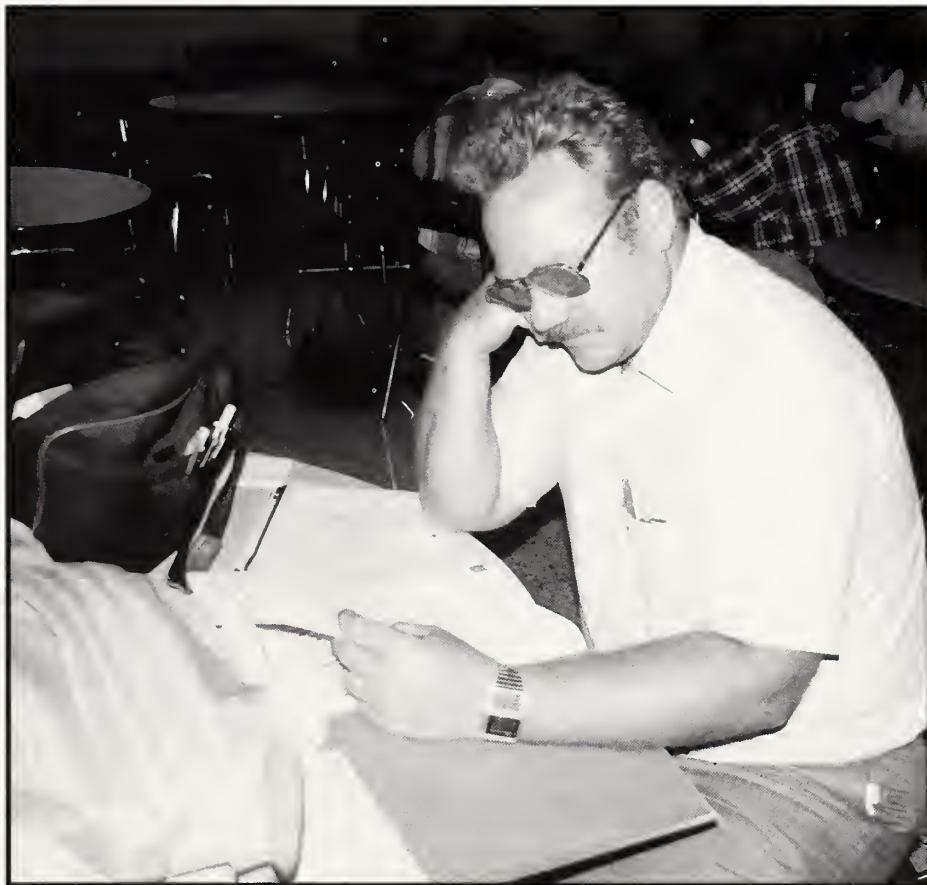
Well, we had two weeks before mid-terms, so we thought we had plenty of time to do our studying.... tomorrow. Mid-terms were in one week. We still had time to study... tomorrow. "What did you mean mid-terms are tomorrow? I haven't had time to study", said Ben. Two weeks was not enough

time to prepare for all those exams.

This was just a scenario, but it was based on facts. It was common for students to keep putting off the inevitable. When you enrolled into college, whether you knew it or not, studying became an everyday thing. College was not as easy as it appeared to be on TV. They didn't say anything about the long hours of studying that was needed for college lessons. You could find people studying before midterm and final examinations anywhere on campus. Sometimes students would congregate in the commons and have group studies, or they would be in the library where it was much more

peaceful and a good place to study. Smokers and non-smokers were found on the steps between Thompson Hall and Hayes Hall studying and having a smoke. A few students would come to school a little early and sit in their cars to study while listening to the radio. Students were known to get up at very early hours in the morning to learn those last few notes before leaving for class. It didn't matter what subjects you were taking, studying was just a fact of life, a fact of college life. Probably the students didn't realize that it would take so much of their time, but I guess hindsight was 20/20.

Mindy Anderson

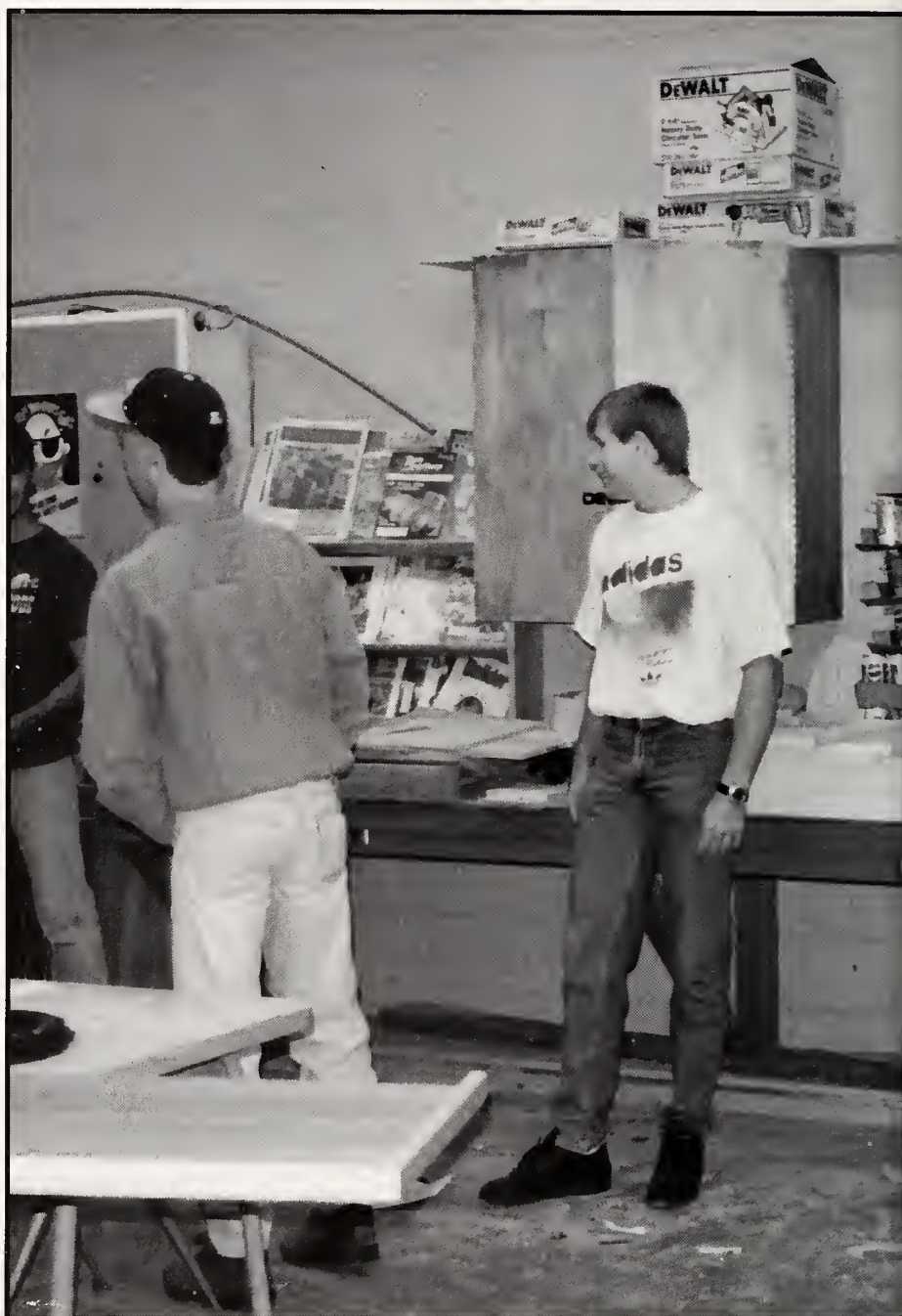
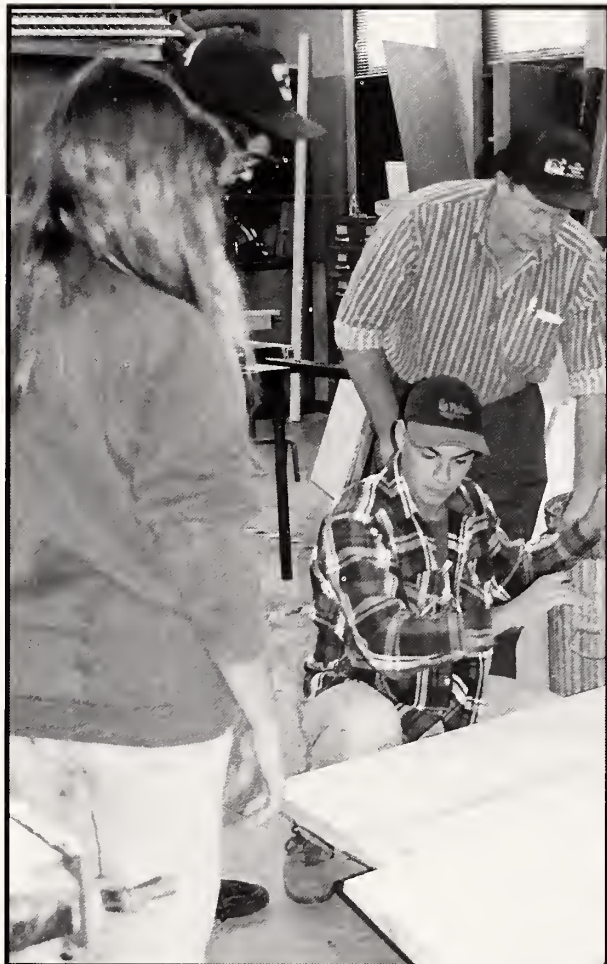


All Work And No Play. David McMillian and Tracy Grit found the library very quiet. It was quiet enough for anyone to be able to study for exams.

Strictly Business. Tony Robertson took time to study in the commons in Thompson Hall. He was a sophomore and in the Business Administration curriculum.

I've Got Plans For You. Building cabinets takes planning and precision detail. Instructor Dwight Hartzog guided Matt Cartner in the proper placement while Jason Driver, Joe Tabitha Weiler and Bruce Absher listened and learned.

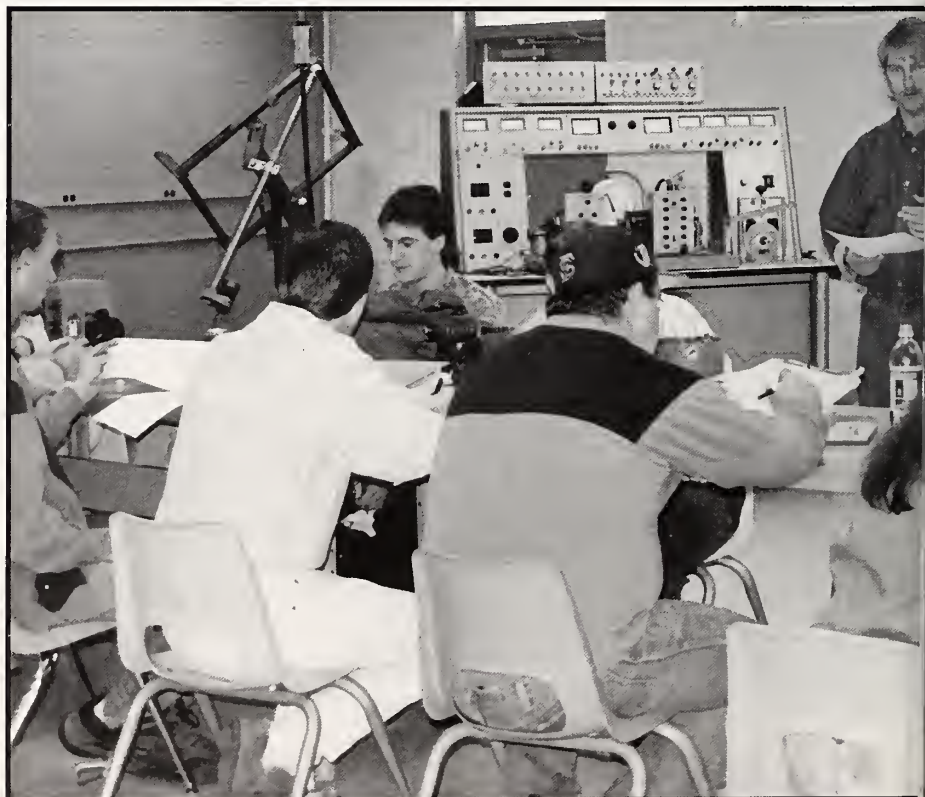
Dwight's Boys Hard At Work. That was the comment made by the building construction students as this photo was snapped. The students are Matt Cartner, Jody Hatcher, Jason Driver, Joe Hutchinson, Joseph Canipe, and Bruce Absher.



Sticky Situation. Chris Shaffner was getting a car ready to paint in the Automotive Body Repair class. The last thing to be done after finishing the body work was getting the last bit of residue off the vehicle before the painting process.



No Cheating. The instructor, Richard Stone, gave the last minute instructions to his sophomore class in Industrial Electronics before giving them a test.



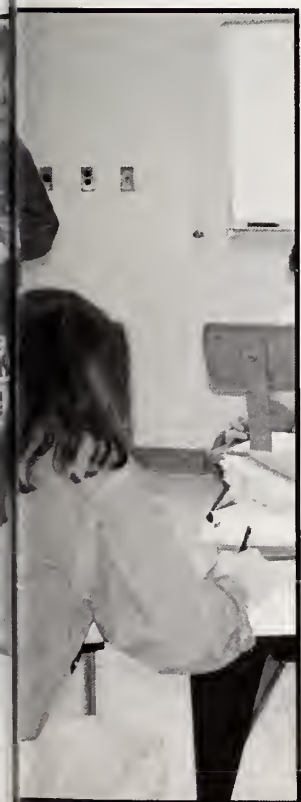
BUILDING TECHNOLOGY

There has been a growing demand for skilled personnel in the technology area, and there has been a shortage of workers in the building construction area. The technical and vocational courses taught at the college bridged the gap in this area. Building Construction Technology was just one of the many technical programs designed to develop training so students would have a skilled trade.

The courses in the construction program for the first year students consisted of a wide range of classes which included mathematics, drafting, applied physics, and building construction. The learning experiences in these areas helped them to decide on specific careers to go into. They had a chose

whether to become a Building Mechanic or a Building Technician. The building mechanic phase included practical courses in carpentry, masonry, and cost estimation of different types of buildings. The building construction phase of the program included classes which helped them to develop leadership qualities, and it provided them with technical knowledge and special skills of construction.

The ultimate objective for the student in these areas was to have a place of employment when they completed one of the programs. Students in the two year program received an Associate in Applied Science Degree, and those in the one-year program received a diploma.



Easy Does It. Mark Bumgarner concentrated on the meticulous drawing in the Architectural Drafting class. Every single fraction of detail counts.

Magnetic Personalities. Electromechanical Engineering was not all circuit boards, drawing and soldering. Phillip McGlammy and Andy McCloud thought there was had alot of studying and bookwork.

ALL WORK -NO PLAY

MEETING THE DEMANDING DEADLINES

It was 2:00pm on Monday, and you had a research paper due in English on Tuesday. It was to be typed with no errors. So, what did you do? Well, we took a walk up the hill to the computer writing center in

the Technical Arts Building. Here we were able to find computers and printers to help with what ever needs we had. There were staff members on hand to answer our questions. So, there were no excuses we had

the equipment.

Computers became a big part in our lifestyles. They were in our schools, homes, offices, and even in our churches. There were computer courses offered in the Business Department and

the Science Department to help students learn more about the world of computers. Remember, computers were not just for work. They were for play too. Mr. Petrie could tell you about the games.

Kris Kennell



Understand? Patty Canter, a sophomore accounting student, used the Computer Writing Center in the Technical Arts building for helping students who needed help.



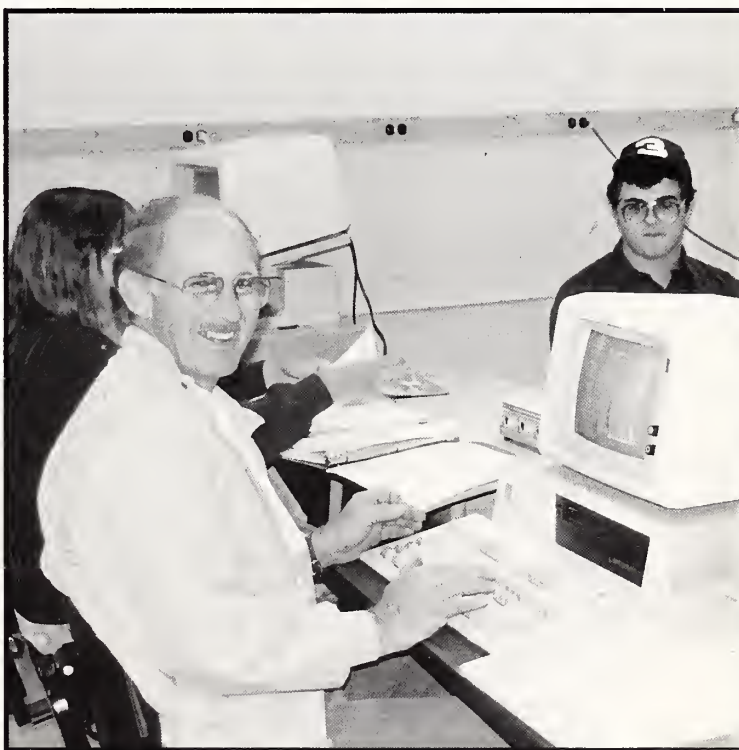
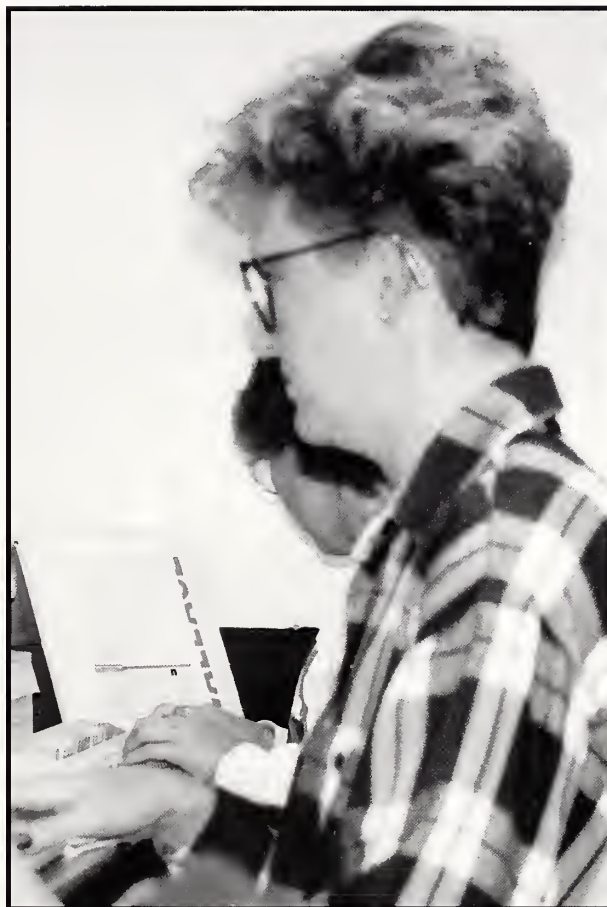
Bits and Bytes. Computer classes took a great deal of

concentration. Most of those courses were designed to teach

students the fundamentals of the computer.



Applied Skills. Susan McNiel, a freshman, was pounding away at the keyboard in an the Introduction to Micro-computer Applications class.



I Got It! Renee Cheek, a sophomore in Business Computer Programming, was all smiles after getting the RPG II program to run successfully.

The Age Of Technology. Tabitha Weiler and Bruce Absher, construction students, were working on Introduction to Computer Technology, a class taught in Daniel Hall.

SPORTS AND CLUBS

College life was more than just taking academics classes and doing hard work. There was more to life than just making passing grades and completing required course work. The "elite" students demanded more. They started out the same, they went to classes, but because the "elite" wanted more, they did more. They became active members of clubs, sports, and organizations in order to make their college life more pleasant and memorable. The members of the clubs and organizations worked together and planned projects to do to help serve the community and the college better. There were projects that assisted, informed and entertained, but they were all results from a need for diversity.

The students were totally different, and each one had a vision and a mind of their own. We all had to learn to blend the visions together to benefit one and all. This was a hard goal to achieve, but our determination overcame the conflicts.

SGA paved the way for the new school year when they planned the picnic on freshman registration day. Sociable events were planned for students by the SGA, the Ski Club, Phi Theta Kappa, and others. These events were all conceived by learning about the visions the students had. While serving the students and the community, Phi Theta Kappa encouraged leadership and scholarship. Clubs like Rotoract and Ye Host concentrated more on career oriented activities. Serving the community and the world was the goal of the Rotoract Club in association with the Rotary Club. All of these things gave the school year its own unique vision. It was those visions that put our *Minds in Motion* and made this year a sight to behold.

Mindy Anderson



Baking Money. Phi Theta Kappa members, Sheryl Ransom, Mindy Anderson, and Chris Elder, supported their chapter, Alpha Kappa Omega, by having a bake sale during Winter Quarter Advisee Day. Mindy is the President of the group and Chris is the Treasurer.



It's a Blizzard. LeAnn Foster, the President of the SGA, and Julie Mincey, the Vice President, gave instructions to the participants in the wild and wacky Blizzard of Bucks activity. This event was sponsored by the SGA and was held in the commons of Thompson Hall.
Wes Scroggs, the weight training instructor, was found often trying out the equipment.

HONORS



WHO'S WHO

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To be a member of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, a student must have been nominated and selected by the instructors and staff, and be a second year student. This selection was based on the student's academic excellence,

their leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and their participation in college and community activities. There were 18 students chosen for this award in 1995. They had the opportunity to purchase a volume of the annual "Who's Who Among

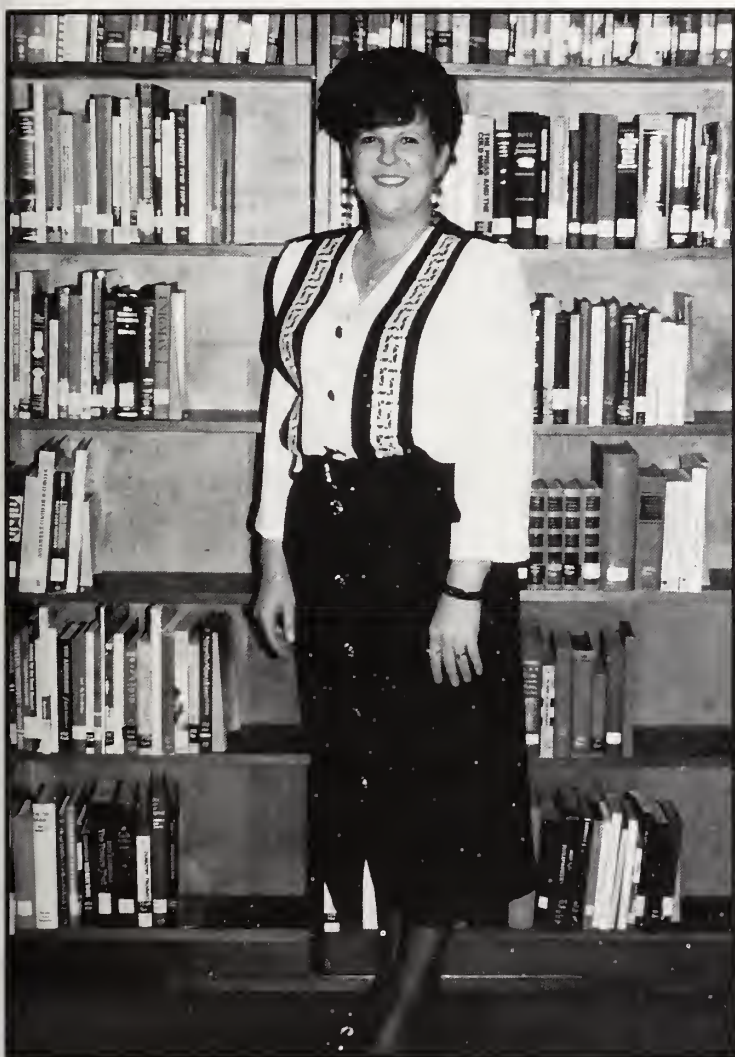
American Junior College Students", in which their name and picture will appear. They also received a plaque and a certificate to remind them of this accomplishment. The members of Who's Who for 1995 were Melinda Anderson,

Mildred Sue Call, Patricia Hike Canter, Cynthia Dianne Poindexter, Todd Wayne Holland, Selena Jolly Metz, Jason Paul Maloney, Sheryl Stout Ransom, William Adam Huffman, Kimberly Ann Morris, George Daniel Hopkins, Jody

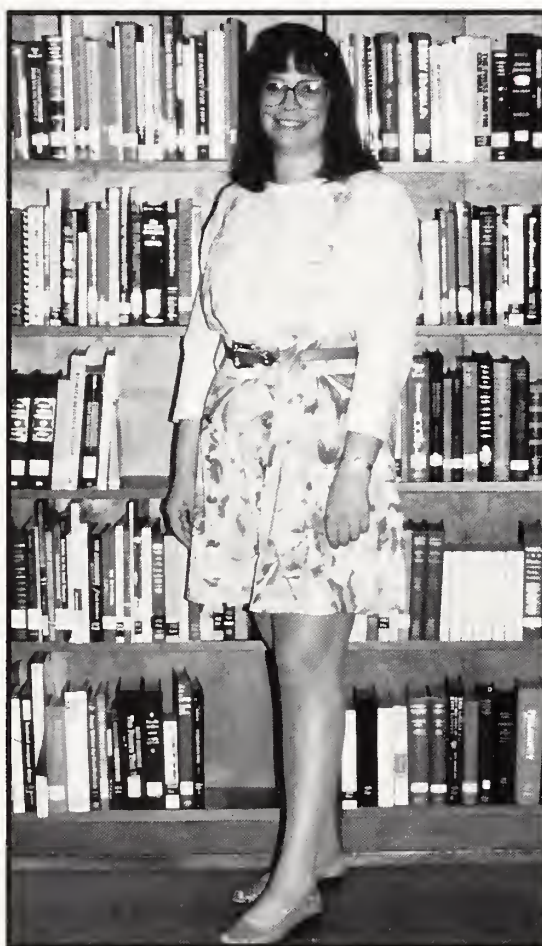
Wayne Miller, Christopher Mark Elder, Shumalia Rashid Khan, Robin Walker Janes, Margaret Diane Howell, LeAnn Foster, and Thomas Walton.

Dr. Bob C. Thompson pictured standing at the rear of the group, announced the selections of Who's Who.

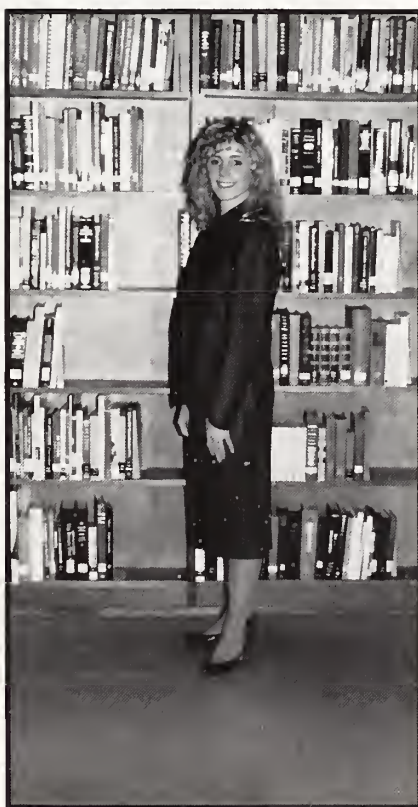
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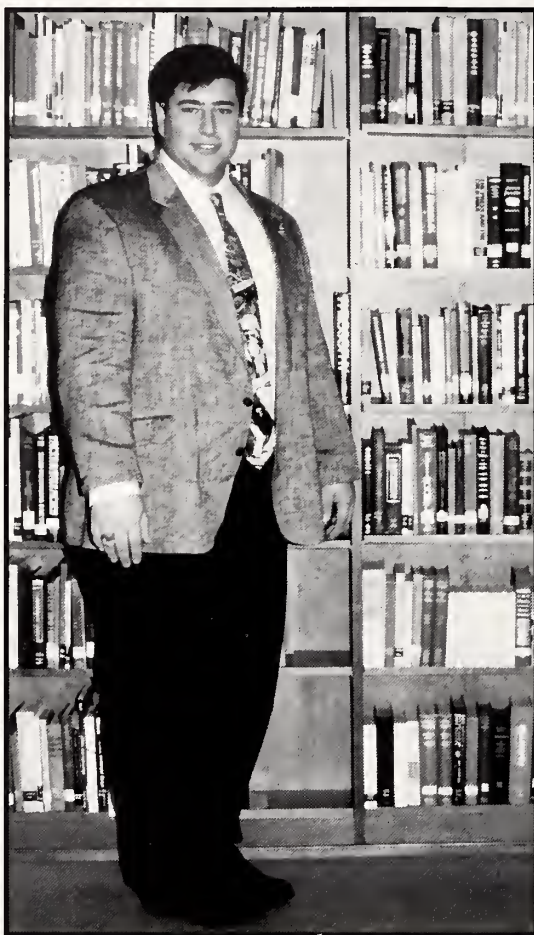
MILDRED S. CALL



CINDY D.
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**WHO'S
WHO**

JASON PAUL MALONEY



SELENA JOLLY METZ



SHERYL RANSOM

Education
can't make
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TODD HOLLAND



GEORGE DANIEL HOPKINS



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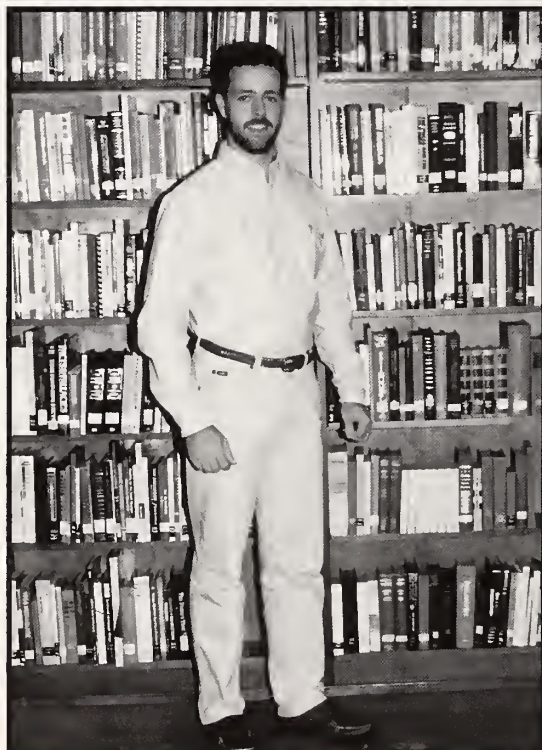
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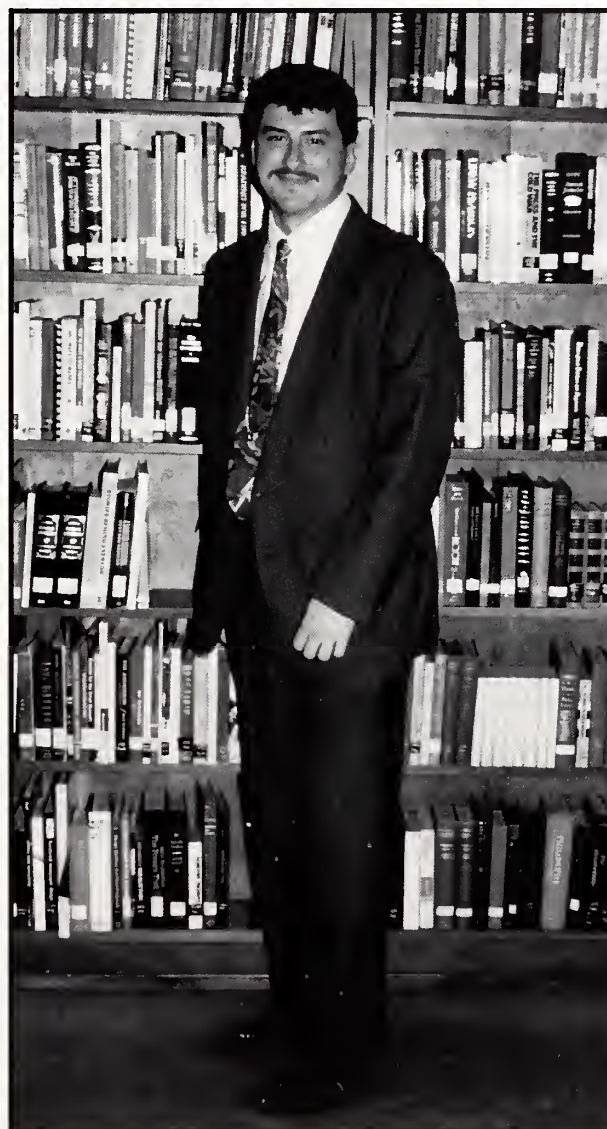
LORD BYRON



SHUMAILA KASHID KHAN



THOMAS WALTON



STEPHANIE LEANNE FOSTER



THE WISEST
MIND HAS
SOMETHING YET
TO LEARN.

GEORGE SANTAYANA

YE HOST

Bronze, Silver, and Gold Have Been Awarded.

The Ye Host Club was comprised of students in the Hotel-Restaurant and Food Service Management programs. Ye Host catered special events for JAWCC and the College. The money raised from sales helped to finance trips to their annual food show.

Students entered contests for best cakes, luncheon plates, and cake decorating at the Culinary Show. The Judges awarded medals. The Bronze or the Silver medals were the awards that were usually won by Ye Host. The advisor for the club was Chef Chris Cheap.

At the North Carolina Restaurant Association Food Service Expo held in Charlotte, N. C. on March 20, 21, and 22, **Mike Stevens** and **Jermy Howell** each won **bronze medals** for their five dinner plate entries. For fancy pastries, **Jennifer LaPlante** won a **bronze medal**.

Students in the Food Service curriculum prepared delicious meals for students desiring to visit the Tory Oak room for lunch.



The Tory Oak Room was located in the Technical Arts Building. Students enrolled in the Food Service Management, Hotel Restaurant Management, or Food Service Specialist could be

found in the Tory Oak Room or in the kitchen. These students are listening intently to Chef Chris Cheap so they will understand the proper procedures to take in all aspects of the food industry.



Chris Cheap was the full time instructor in three programs at WCC: Hotel Restaurant Management, Food Service Management and Food Service Specialist. He taught classes, was a faculty advisor, recruited students, and was the advisor for the Ye Hosts Club. His favorite responsibility was teaching. A native of Louisville, KY, Mr. Cheap had a BS from

Morehead State University. He lived in North Wilkesboro with his wife, Brenda, and two children, Josh, 5, and Brianna, 3. In his spare time he taught dog obedience. Chef Cheap said to incoming freshmen, "Treat each class as if your instructor is giving you the answers to the questions your boss will ask you two years from now." As his students graduated, he encouraged them to never stop learning.

OUTDOOR AND SKI CLUB

The Outdoor Club was for anyone who enjoyed skiing, rafting, caving, and other adventurous outdoor activities. Members of the Outdoor Club were: Tina Smith, Christina

Cleary, Derrick Higgins, Heidi Williams, Lance Love, Lindy Quinn, Marty Davis, Tom Walton, Tracy Walls, Advisor Kaylynn Horn, Jason Wellborn, and Mayur Gosai.



Members of the WCC Trailblazers (Outdoor Club) attended the College winter break at Snowshoe Ski Resort in Snowshoe, West Virginia. The participants on this trip were: Tom "Breeze" Walton, Derrick "Psycho" Higgins, Marty "The Wave" Davis, and Lance "Cowboy" Love.

During the day at Snowshoe, a member of the group, who will remain nameless, provided endless entertainment.

We had never witnessed someone on skis who slaughtered members of his own group, other skiers,

two deer, and a tree, all in one trip. "It was a vacation to be remembered by all of the participants," stated the

Outdoor Club President Tom "Breeze" Walton. Derrick Higgins displays his graceful moves on the slopes.

STUDENT NURSES

The Associate Degree Nursing Curriculum prepared students to enter the practice of nursing. First year students were: Jamie Adams, Vicky Anderson, Nancy Bumgarner, Gala Caudill, Wendy Glass, Brian Harbert, Rosemarie Jarvis, Beverly Kennedy, Carol Lloyd, Denise Meyer, Lois Miller, Brandy Poe,

Jennifer Reedy, Vicki Johnson, Amanda Riddle, Myra Sebastian, Leslie Settle, Kim Shumate, Leanne Sidden, Leah Triplet, Tina Triplett, Debra Walker, Nikki Wiggins, Andrea Yontz, Kim Welborn, Laura Abernethy, Jones Darnell, Denise Johnston, Sara Whittington.



The Allied Health programs were moved into the Beacon Hill building this fall. Even though the building was still under construction, most everyone agreed the move was good. Beacon Hill allowed for

more class space and provided more rooms to accommodate the ever growing nursing curriculum. The classes were not always about medical jargon. Nursing instructor, Larry Taylor tried to make sure they had a good time.



The competition is intense to even be accepted into the nursing program. Those students who managed to make it to their second year are as follows: Jerry Waddell, Linane Gentry, Michelle Davis, Kim Morris, Sebrina Ham, Regan

Porter, Cindy Adams, Kay Ashley, Molly Childers, Angela Shumate, Nina Royal, Sheila Morgan, Kristie O'Connell, Bonnie West, Janet Wood, Selena Metz, Jessica Wike, Tracy Godfrey, Tammy Luther, Lori Darnell, Robin Janes, Christina

Fortner, Ginger Smith, Christy Church, Dolly Van Wy, Cathy Mahaffey, Peggy Eller, Cindy Eller, Kelly Jolly, Clarissa Shephard, Debbie Minton, April McGrady, LeAnn Lane, Tammy Worly, Angel Stephens, Rena Luffman, Vicki Sheppard, Wayne Eaton.



FUTURE CONTRACTORS

OF AMERICA

Knowing the right angle was one of the most important subjects taught in building cabinets. Correct reading of the blueprints made all the difference. Everything had its place, and its proper angle, size, and limitations.

The Building Construction curriculum provided basic training for individuals interested in a career in the construction industry. The program was organized to provide entering students with theory and practical experience so that they may decide on the specific career they desired to pursue, such as building mechanic (carpentry/masonry) or building construction technician. Courses in mathematics, drafting, applied physics, building construction techniques, and blueprint reading were included in the curriculum. The building mechanic phase included practical courses in carpentry, masonry, estimating, and related subjects. The building construction phase of the cur-

riculum included courses to develop leadership qualities and provided students with the technical knowledge and skills of construction. Courses in construction equipment, estimating, mathematics, personnel management and supervision, surveying, and new construction techniques were included in the second year of the program.

Students in the Building Construction program were taught the proper use of all construction machinery. If you were not properly informed and aware of the hazards of this heavy equipment, it could be very dangerous to say the least.



DENTAL STUDENTS

Dental Assisting students Jaime Higgins, Jennifer Smithey, Dana Sipe, Laura Idol, Linda Alexander, Dawn Waddell, Emily Combs, Wendy Kelly, and instructor Deana Billings demonstrated cleaning techniques. Dexter, the dental dummy, was used in place of a patient to familiarize students with procedures and to build confidence.



DENTAL GROUP

The Dental Assistant curriculum prepared graduates to assist the dentist in treatment service for patients. Dental health teaching, preparation of dental materials, taking dental x-rays, and passing instruments and materials to the dentist were part of the functions a dental assistant per-

formed. The Dental Assisting program prepared students to work in many different environments; dentists' offices, dental clinics, public health clinics, dental schools, and state health departments. They prepared for certification as a Certified Dental Assistant after graduation.

Dental Club officers were: Vice President Laura Idol, Treasurer Dana Sipe, President Jennifer Smithey, Historian Emily Combs, and Secretary Linda Alexander.





The Security of the college was headed by Sergeant David Johnston, who also worked as a counselor at the Wilkes County Detention Center. Another Sergeant was Janet Gryder, who was a member of the Wilkesboro Police Department. Together, they tried to keep a team of security officers that would keep our campus safe for all of us.

Our Security Officers worked to promote a safe and secure campus environment. Pictured are: Sergeant Janet Gryder, Jan Fletcher, and Jason Moore. Not pictured: Clp. Jody Chatham, Jeremy Baity, Kevin Hayworth, Tommy Dalton, Ken Graybill, Regie Kyle and Tommy Rhodes.



Working with the Security Department was Jan Fletcher. She not only worked hard to keep our campus safe, but she also managed to keep it looking

beautiful. She is shown here fishing an accounting book from the fountain in front of Hayes Hall.



In Charge. Mr. Frank S. Shuford, Jr., Assistant to the Vice-President for Administrative Services, was over the Security Group for the college. Frank was a graduate of WCC

and received his B.T. and M.A. degrees from ASU. He has completed advanced work at ASU, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Kentucky.

SECURITY

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Honorary Fraternity

The honorary scholastic fraternity for American community, junior, and technical colleges was Phi Theta Kappa and our chapter was Alpha Kappa Omega. The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa was to recognize and to encourage scholarship, leadership and service among two-year college students. In the pursuit of these ideals, Phi Theta Kappa became more than a club or list. The members entered into an intellectual and

cultural fellowship that extended beyond a particular campus to regional and international networks. Members of the chapter were constantly working on the 5-star awards. Mindy Anderson attended the Presidents Workshop in Charleston, SC, to enhance leadership skills. The president and secretary, Patty Canter attended the Leadership Conference in Myrtle Beach, SC, to meet other Phi Theta Kappa members and

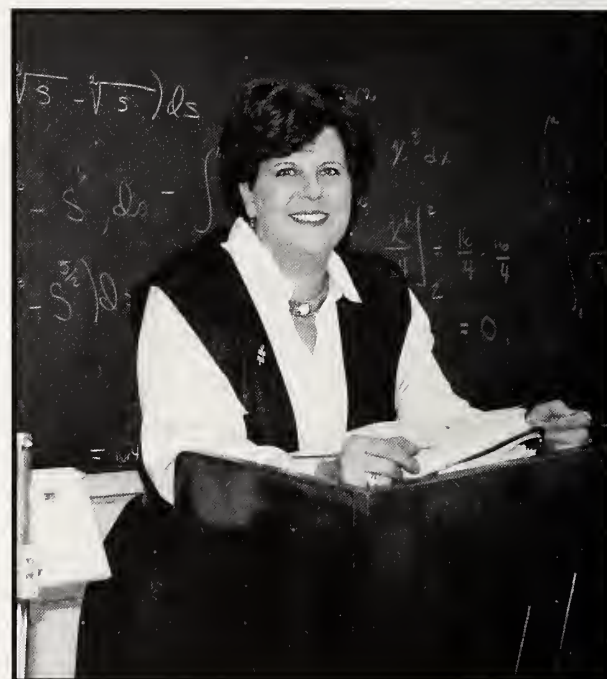
to learn about their chapters. Four members attended another President's workshop in Charlotte, these members represented each of the four hallmarks; leadership, fellowship, scholarship, and service. The group was busy with fundraisers, such as bake sales and raffle sales. To serve the campus and community, the group sponsored the Depression Awareness Day and the Bloodmobile.

Alpha Kappa Omega was the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges. Members of Phi Theta Kappa had to maintain a GPA of 3.5 and possess leadership skills to satisfy membership regulations. Members of Phi Theta Kappa included Patricia Canter, Mindy Anderson, Heidi Williams, Shumaila Khan, Angie Allen, Patty Dollar, Sherrie Garvin, Sheryl Ransom, Bobby Blankenship.

In 1994-95, the local chapter won awards on the Regional level and on the International level. On the International level, the chapter was chosen one of the sixteen **Most Distinguished Chapters** in the nation. There are over 1100 chapters throughout the nation. For 1994 and 1995, the chapter has been awarded the **Five-Star Program award**. This is the highest chapter status award that can be obtained. At the Regional Convention in March, 1995, the local chapter won a first place award in **Communications**, **The Scholarship Hallmark award**, and the **Carolinas Most Distinguished Chapter**. Honorable Mention awards were received in **Service, Fellowship and Leadership**.

Phi Theta Kappa President, Mindy Anderson, was a student in the Business Computer Programming curriculum. She was the mother of 2 teenagers, Bobby, 18 and

Heather, 16 and said "I didn't realize how hard going back to school full time, working part time and being a full time mother was going to be, but I have enjoyed all the hard work. I hope it pays off!"



ADVISORS

DR. JOSEPHINE HENDRIX

DR. BARBARA HOLT



The Rotaract Club is part of an organization known as Rotary International, structured for college age students. It made members able to become a more active participant in their communities. Patricia Canter, Ross Deal, Mindy Anderson, and Advisor Bud Rhodes.

ROTARACT CLUB

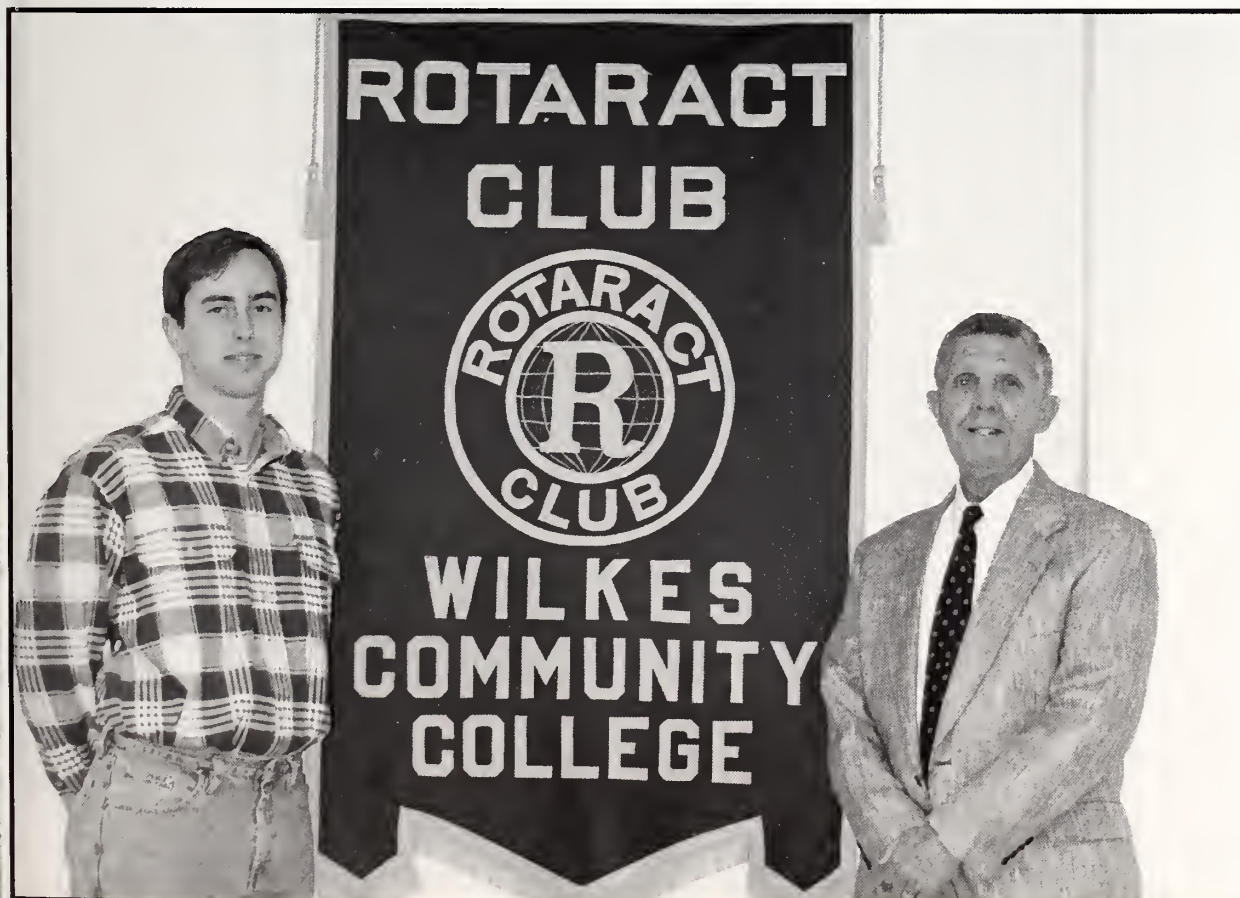
A Club That Got Students Involved



Although relatively new, the Rotaract Club played an impressive role in providing an important service to our campus, the surrounding communities and the international level as well. Rotaract was very busy this year as they worked on various selected projects. An on-going project for Rotaract was to sponsor a needy child in Honduras, Central America. Another on-going project was participation in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Collegiate Drive was the target for that project. You may have seen several members

from time to time in their orange vests helping to keep our entrance free of litter. Occasionally Rotaract members worked together with the local Rotary Club on various community projects. Those included such things as helping with parking at the North Wilkesboro Speedway and the Wilkes County Agricultural Fair. Rotaract provided a chance for students to get involved in their community and college thereby enhancing their education. Their motto was : "He profits most who serves the best."

Patty Canter



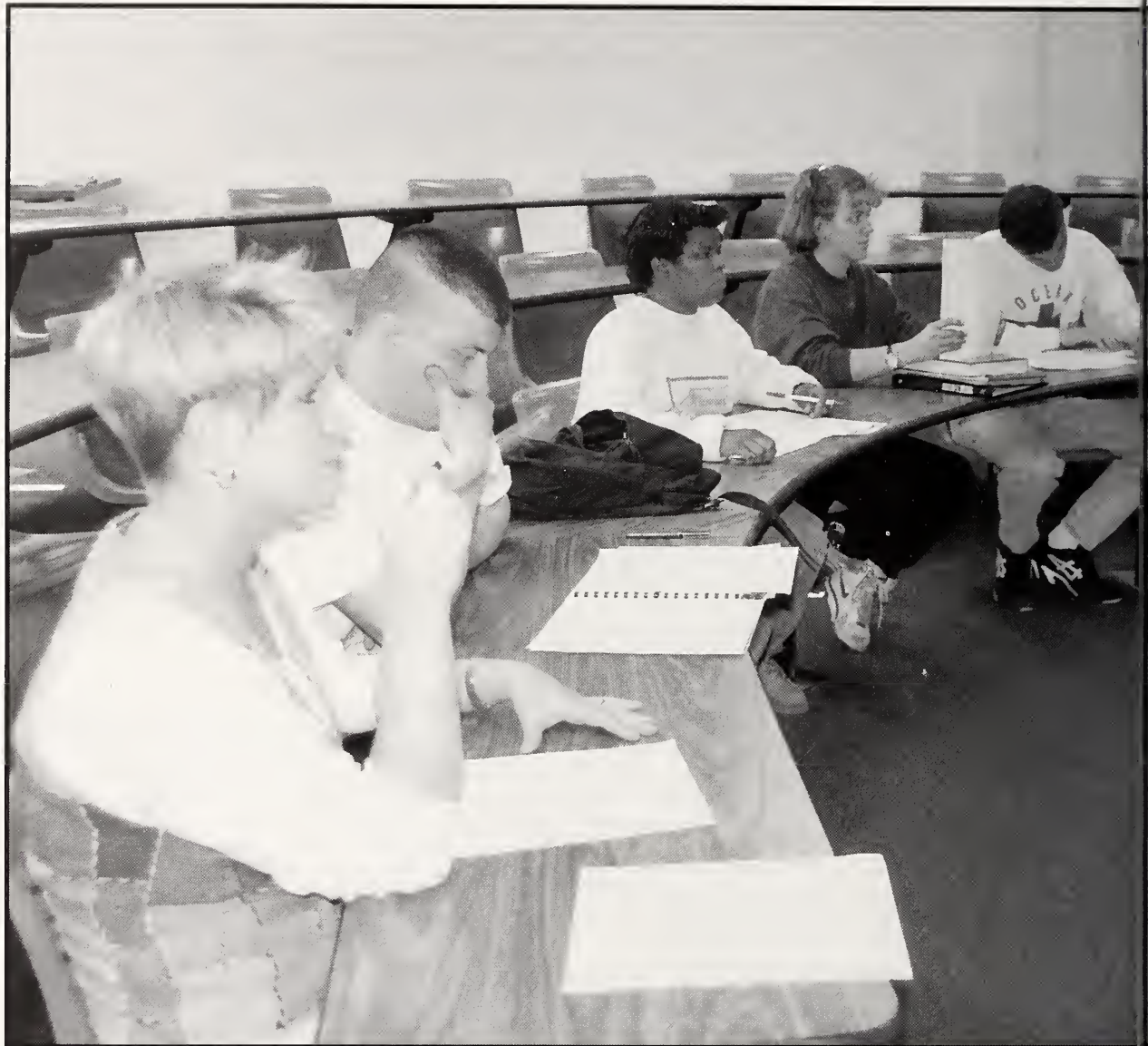
President of Rotaract:

Ross Deal

Advisor:

Bud Rhodes

S G A



The SGA members met to discuss and make plans for the upcoming "Blizzard of Bucks" activities.



Members of the Student Government Association included LeAnn Foster, Julie Mincey, Maria Roten, Tom Walton, Chad Holcomb, Chuck Ford, Tim Miller, Nancy Harris, Angie Royal, Lindy Quinn, and Advisor Kaylynn Horn.



President of SGA was LeAnn Foster, a college transfer student from North Wilkesboro. She enjoyed working with the

basketball team as an assistant and trainer. She planned to continue her education at ASU.

The SGA officers were Executive Treasurer, Tom Walton; Executive Secretary, Maria Roten; Vice-President, Julie Mincey; and President LeAnn Foster.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The SGA, or Student Government Association, consisted of a group of students elected by their peers to represent and look out for the students' best interest. They worked with faculty and staff to make the college a safer, more fair, peaceful en-

vironment. In addition to various other functions, the SGA sponsored social/fellowship dances throughout the year. They also sponsored activities to break the monotony of everyday, hum drum class schedules.



A group met in advisor, Kaylynn Horn's office, to plan for upcoming Christmas activities, and to have a slice of pizza. No shortage of Christmas spirit here.

Dr. Bob Thompson, Advisor



Charlotte Cardwell of North Wilkesboro was a college transfer student. She worked as a reporter for the newspaper and yearbook, digging deep and asking questions.



Kelly Dellinger was a college transfer student from Wilkesboro. She worked on the yearbook staff, as a photographer.

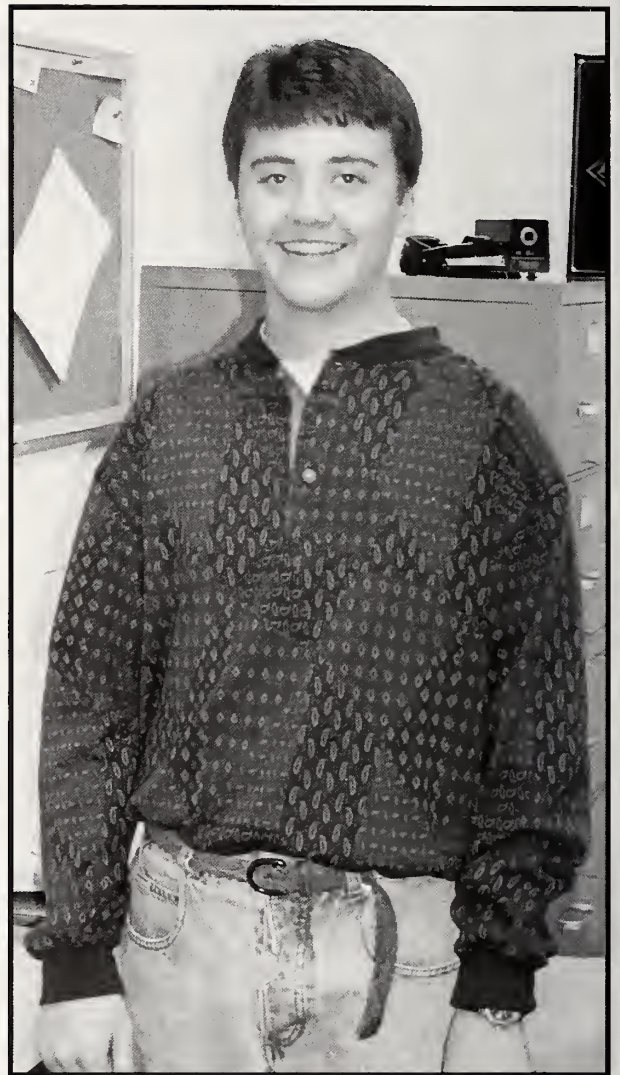


Adrianna Euliss was a college transfer student. She worked on the yearbook staff and as a reporter for the newspaper staff.

Bobby Blankenship was a college transfer student from Ferguson. He was a reporter for the newspaper and a photographer for the yearbook. He was often overheard saying, "Smile for the camera."

Brian Elledge was the WCC Cougar Cry newspaper editor. He was a college transfer student from North Wilkesboro.

Brian was always on the lookout for a good story idea, and he came up with outstanding ideas of his own.



Mindy Anderson was a Business Computer Programming major, and Editor of the year-

book. Mindy said, "You couldn't pay me enough to do this job again."



Journalism

EXTRA!! EXTRA!! Read all about it

The deadlines of the **Cougar Cry** took top priority over the heavy schedules of the dedicated journalists. The newspaper was both successful and informative. The **Cougar Cry** staff knew that they were doing something right every time a student or a faculty member commented on an article in the paper. Letters to the editor also served as a sounding board to let the staff know what the reader was thinking. Sometimes controversial topics became a center focus for discussion, which made the job even more exciting.

These dedicated jour-

nalists also worked on the Yearbook. That project began in July, when Mindy Anderson, the editor, and advisor, Dr. Jo Hendrix traveled to the Delmar Workshop at the Hilton Hotel in Charlotte, NC. This workshop was to describe the different aspects of putting together a good yearbook. There were deadlines to be met, and the Yearbook Staff met most of them. There were photos to be taken, so that they could capture the visions of the College life. The Staff hopes these memories will serve as a memento of days gone by.



Patty Dollar, a college transfer student, was the running gopher for the yearbook. She often was seen taking pictures,

writing, and trying to identify people in the pictures. She also worked as a reporter on the newspaper staff. Patty could be



Dr. Jo Hendrix was the advisor for the yearbook and newspaper staff. Long hours of paperwork, meeting deadlines, and creating layouts didn't seem to take their toll on Dr. Hendrix. She was always ready to help, and with a smile.

heard all around campus saying, "Do you recognize anyone in this picture?" Patty and Lisa Absher were the proofreaders for the yearbook. The book was

returned March 13, for the College to review Lisa, a first quarter student, assisted in editing and re-typing material for this book. (Lisa is not pictured.)

CHEER

CHEER

CHEERLEADERS The "Cubs"

Students this year expressed an interest in starting a cheerleading squad. After many trials and tribulations, they were successful. The students supported the athletic program and represented WCC beginning with their induction in the fall of '94. The participants were Sherrie Boggs, Kelly Dellinger, Theresa Foster, Heather Miller, and Kathy Jo Colbert. Kaylynn Horn was the advisor for the "Cougar Cubs". Sherrie said she was glad that we had started the squad because it was a pep

The WCC Cheerleading Squad consisted of Sherrie Boggs, Kelly Dellinger, Heather Miller, and Theresa Foster. They faithfully followed the Cougars and cheered them on to victory.

booster for the team. Theresa Foster agreed by saying that "the squad has made my first year at the college a blast!" Heather Miller stated "I hope that by sharing our pride and enthusiasm for WCC, we will help to lead others to share in school spirit and to

help support our team." They thoroughly enjoyed the time spent at practices, games, and just hanging out. The "Cougar Cubs" added a lot to the ball games, and they hope to keep it going for many years to come!

Kelly Dellinger

Ms. Kaylynn Horn
Advisor



Sherrie Boggs



Theresa Foster



Kelly Dellinger



Heather Miller



Basketball

Team players were: 1st row: Tracy Ford, Chad Little, Michael Woodruff, Mike Johnson, Ken Whittington. 2nd row: Head Coach, Jim Jones, Bernard Dockery, Anthony Cowles, Tim Miller, Kager Brewer, Assistant Coach Ernie Eller, Trainer LeAnn Foster, and Statistician Tracy Carter.

Basketball

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Only a few minutes into practice and Chad Little got another shot. Fast paced action and plenty of practice led to high scoring.



One on One. Chad Little uses his dribbling skills to fake out an opponent in the WCC gymnasium, located in the Technical Arts building.



Mike Johnson shot well beyond the foul line while Tim Miller was ready for the rebound.

NEWS EVENTS

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

A part of our everyday lives was the news events from all around the globe. This year was definitely a sight to behold and something to remember. A lot happened, from first time winners in the U. S. Open Tennis Championships, to the various musical phenomenon in rock, country, rhythm and blues, to all types of political controversy.

The World of Sports was a sight to follow. Because of all the controversy over the baseball strike, this was the first time since 1904 that the World Series did not take place. Another exciting event was Andre Agassi's first U.S. Open title victory. Football star O.J. Simpson made world news in a controversial media event concerning the slaying of his ex-wife and her friend. An estimated 2 billion people watched the World Cup Soccer competition in which Brazil battled Italy for the championship. But sports was not the only area of interest in the news.

There was a lot trouble in Bosnia, but negotiations on a peace plan were in the making. There were many conflicts with the Cuban refugees. The U.S. had to intercept and detain the Cubans at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay. Severe forest fires in the western states and devastating floods in the eastern states also made headlines in the news. The news kept the public informed and up-to-date on global phenomenon. As you can see we had our share of controversy and conflict. 1994 was a year of catastrophes and triumphs, of controversy and change, which all took place...**in the Public Eye.**

...Mindy Anderson and Patty Dollar



President Bill Clinton entered 1994 with hope for a better year. Although he won a significant political battle with the Crime Bill, he lost the Health Care proposal that he battled for all year. The 48-year-old Democratic president, who struggled to win an up-hill battle against incumbent President George Bush in 1992, said the passage of the Health Care bill was his most important mission as President.



After years of sparring between the Hutus and the Tutsi minority in the African country of Rwanda, a peace accord was signed in 1993. But more than a million refugees were forced to flee to Zaire and other neighboring countries a year later after the victory of the mainly Tutsi Rwanda Patriotic Front. Disease killed thousand of refugees in several camps.

Toni Braxton sings the smooth sounds of rhythm and blues. She captured critical and commercial success with songs like "Breathe Again" and "Another Sad Love Song." Her latest album, "Toni Braxton" hit the top of the charts in 1994. She received major praise from the critics. "She is blessed with both a commanding voice and the good sense not to overuse it," said one critic.

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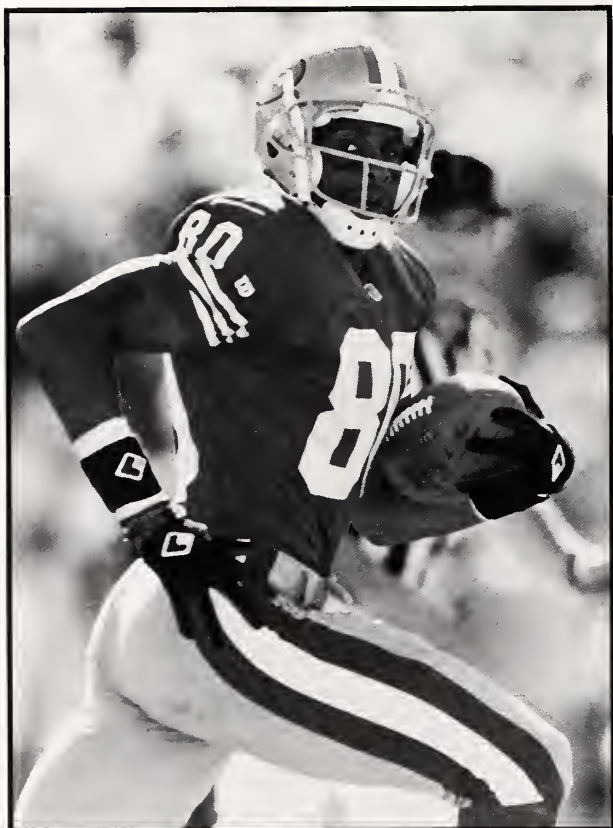
1994-95

NEWS-NEWS



At 31, Jerry Rice had the National Football League record for career touchdowns. And then, the 10-year pro with the San Francisco 49ers became the league's all-time touchdown scoring leader. His two touchdown receptions and 23-yard scoring run in the season-opening 44-14 victory against the L.A. Raiders increased his career total to 127. That was one more than Jim Brown had when he retired in 1965 after nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns.

Ken Griffey, Jr. of the Seattle Mariners was well on his way to breaking Roger Maris' home run record of 61 when the baseball season came to an abrupt end. No World Series. No Ken Griffey, Jr. home run record. He's looking to the 1995 season to find a big place in the record books.



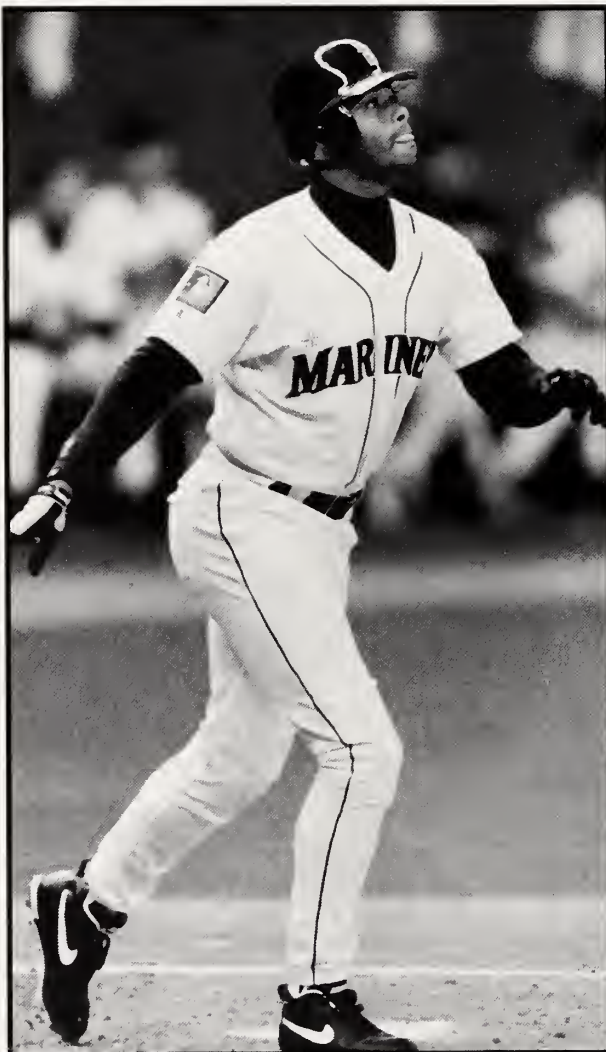
It was called the trial of the century. The trial of O.J. Simpson. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. There was so much interest in the case that even the preliminary hear-

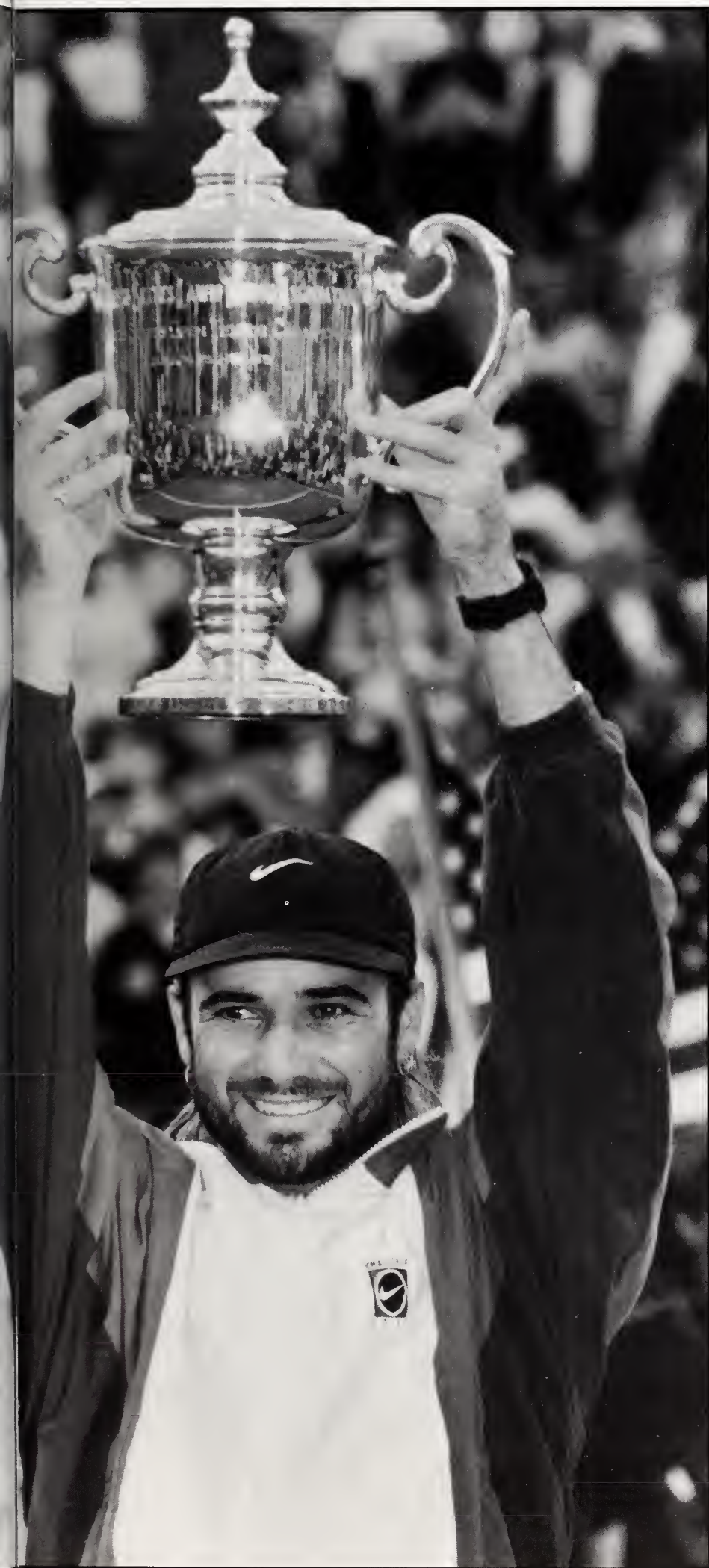


ing was televised nationally. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers, lead by Robert Shapiro. On the prosecution side prosecutor **Marcia Clark** represented the district attorney's office.

Andre Agassi was the people's choice at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in New York. It was an easy win against Michael Stich of Germany. The 24-year-old Agassi became the first

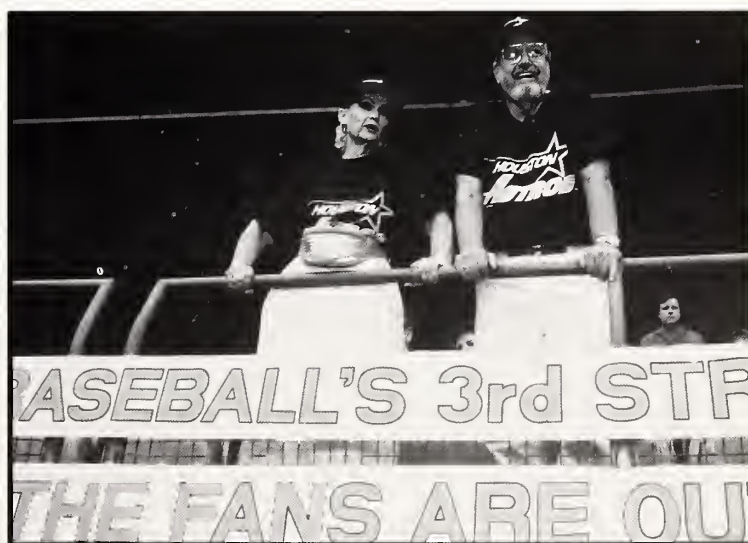
unseeded player to win the crown since Fred Stolle in 1966 and only the third in the 114-year history of the tournament. It was Agassi's first U.S. Open Title.





The 1994 World Cup Soccer competition was played in the United States. In this photo, the U.S. team played Brazil but lost 1-0 in the second round. Brazil advanced to the finals and in the final game, it was Brazil

vs. Italy. An estimated 2 billion people worldwide watched Brazil battle Italy to a 0-0 tie for 120 minutes at the final game played in the Rose Bowl. Brazil won 3-2 in a shootout.



The Baseball Season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the

owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.

Tropical Storm Alberto hit the South, and the **Georgia floods** made history. The storm unloaded more than 20 inches of rain and caused flooding that killed 31 people. Forty-nine counties were declared federal

disaster areas and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes. In Albany, New York 30,000 people were evacuated and 9,200 houses and apartments were damaged or destroyed.

The torch was passed in the summer of 1994. After hearing about the legendary rock festival from their parents for years, a new generation seized the opportunity to create their own **Woodstock**. And Woodstock '94 was born. Several hundred thousand people arrived at Saugerties, N.Y. for Woodstock '94. From folk music to heavy metal, the weekend concert was filled with music almost 24-hours a day.



Refugees fleeing the dictatorial regime of Fidel Castro were refused entry into the United States. President Bill Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment for **Cuban refugees**. He ordered U.S. ships to intercept those fleeing Cuba by boat to detain them at the U.S. Nave

base in Guantanamo Bay. Castro was allowing the refugees to leave the island country and tens of thousands boarded make-shift vessels bound for Florida. In 1980 Castro flooded Florida with more than 125,000 Cubans. It was known as the Mariel boat lift.



Although a referendum for independence from Yugoslavia was passed in 1992, war and desperation continued to be part of life in **Bosnia-Herzegovina**. Ethnic Serbs' opposition sparked fierce fighting. Serbs massacred thousands of

Bosnians, mostly civilians. And it wasn't long after the referendum was passed that Serb nationalist forces occupied 70 percent of Bosnia, with Croats holding a small area. A year later, in 1993, Bosnian Serbs, Muslims and Croats agreed

in principle to partition the country into autonomous ethnic regions. But as 1994 drew to a close, the fighting continued and negotiations on a peace plan made slow progress.



Forest Fires swept across more than a dozen western states. An eight-year drought brought the United States its worst forest fires since the 1920's, blackening some 3 million acres. Fourteen firefighters were killed in a blaze in Colorado. Thousands of firefighters from all over the country were mobilized to keep the fires under control.



Heather Whitestone is deaf and she achieved her goal of becoming **Miss America**. The 21-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., who became deaf at the age of 18 months after a reaction to a diphtheria shot, has 5 percent hearing in her left ear. The junior at Jacksonville

State University reads lips, uses a hearing aid and knows sign language. But her disability didn't impair her ballet performance at the Miss America competition — even though she could only feel its vibration.



Haiti is an island of poverty and discontent. **President Jean-Bertrand Aristide** was elected president in late 1990. But less than a year later he was arrested by the military and expelled from the country. Coup leader Lt. General Raoul Cedras assumed presidential powers and declared the army to be in

charge. A negotiating team, lead by former President Jimmy Carter, struck a deal with General Cedras that included U.S. troops to occupy the island and Mr. Aristide was returned to power. At one point, more than 20,000 U.S. troops occupied the island.

Metallica is no ordinary heavy metal band. Over the last 13 years the band gained a reputation as a real talent. As one critic said: "Their style combines distortionless, complicated guitar parts and defiant vocals with rhythms that are much faster than the beat of the human heart." The effect is jarring and exhilarating. Their latest album called "Metallica" hit the top of the charts.



The **Beastie Boys** matured from brats to pop stars, making their way through hip-hop, punk rock, jazz and the 1970s-style funk. Their current hit album, "Ill Communications" is their fourth and according to many critics, their best album. One review of the album said: "It is a 20-song collection that showcases the group at its best. The Beastie Boys display their diverse sound in an album peppered with punk and spiced with several 1970s instrumentals."



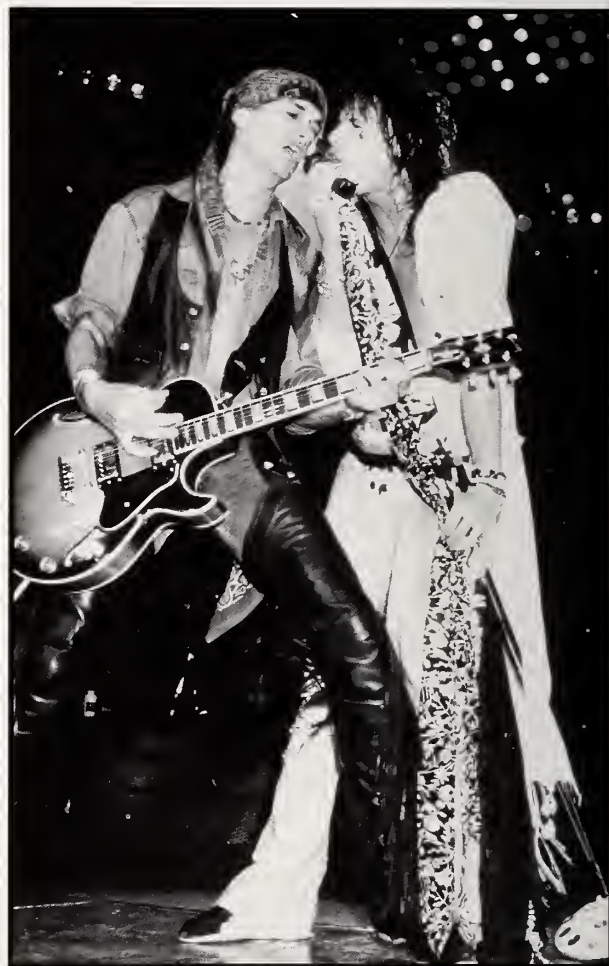
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Garth Brooks was named the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year for the fourth straight time. This versatile performer had three albums on the Billboard Top 200

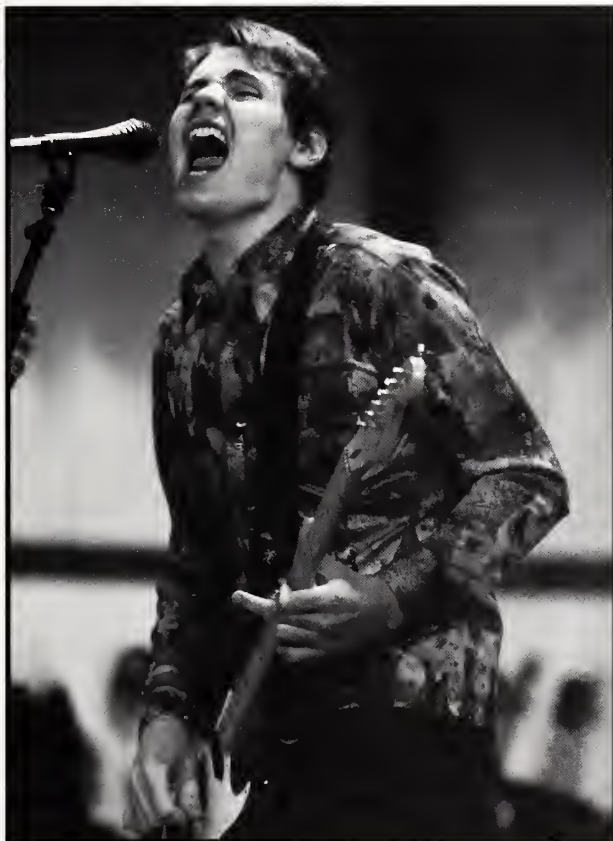
list. As one critic said: "Garth Brooks somehow manages to re-create that pure country sound that cuts through all the nonsense to touch hearts and simply have fun."





The latest album by the Chicago-based group called **Smashing Pumpkins** was panned by the critics. But that didn't stop "Siamese Dream" from climbing the the Top 10 and spend-

ing months on the top-selling charts. Although a quartet on stage, much of the work is done almost single-handedly by founder Billy Corgan.



Alan Jackson hit the charts with a 13-song album — "Who I Am." This hot young country singer with his 10-gallon hat has enough potential hit singles on this, his fourth album, to keep him in the chips for a long time.

One critic called their music "pseudo grunge", but **Stone Temple Pilots** didn't let that bother them. Even while their previous album "Core" was still on the charts, they made it to the Top 10 with "Purple." This San Diego-based group can crank it out with some sturdy guitar work.

Nelson Mandela was elected to govern the violent country of South Africa. The 76-year-old leader won in the country's first all-race election that ended white minority rule and made Mandela the first black South African leader. He won the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize and has been applauded for leading his country through a peaceful revolution many had thought was impossible. Faced with criticism that he was slow to accomplish his goals, Mandela said people must be realistic. He said lack of trained workers and proper communications make rapid development impossible.



Vice President, Al Gore, had a 16-year stint in Congress before President Clinton chose him as a running mate. Now, the 46-year-old politician from Tennessee is using that experience on Capital Hill to help his boss move legislation through the bureaucratic maze.



Senator, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, sought his fourth term in 1994. As chairman of the enormously powerful Senate Finance Committee, the 67-year-old New York Senator was

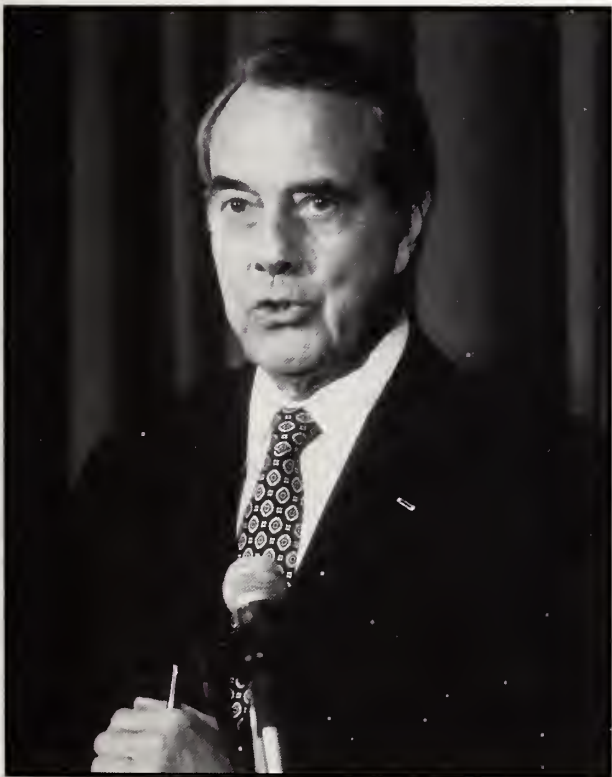
cate and spokesperson for the President's health care plan and campaigned across the country for its success in Congress. When it failed to become law she vowed to take up the fight in 1995.

After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House **Mid-east Peace** ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

and King Hussein of Jordan met in public for the first time, shook hands and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced: "the long conflict between the two states is now coming to an end. In this spirit the state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan has been terminated."



one of the most powerful senators in Congress. With a Ph.D. and a Harvard professorship, Moynihan gained a reputation as the Senate's leading intellectual. And a power to reckon with.



Senate Minority Leader, Bob Dole, never thought President Clinton's health care priority was all that important. The Kansas Republican maintained that there was no health care crisis.

Instead, Dole pushed a GOP plan for welfare reform. Dole is one of the most powerful politicians in Congress and is considered by many to be a presidential hopeful.



Russian Leader, Boris Yeltsin, visited Washington, D.C. in the fall of 1994, to meet with President Clinton. Yeltsin's government has become more centrist in an effort to survive the difficulties of economic reform and it was more acceptable to the majority of the Russians. The 63-year-old Russian president

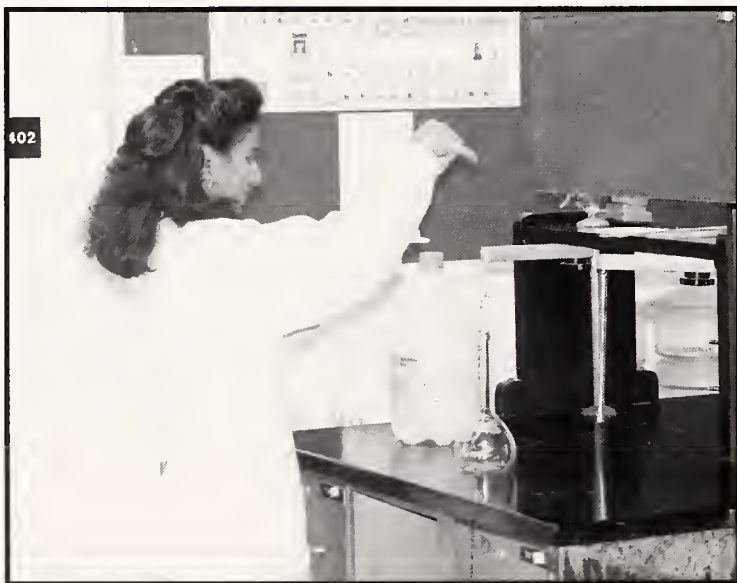
was not without his detractors. Opposition groups, ranging from ultranationalists to Communists, hoped to force Yeltsin, whose term was to run to July, 1996, to hold early presidential elections. "There will always be a political struggle in Russia," said one observer.

LOOK THE PART

The people at our college were ordinary college students. Right? Not on your life. These students were a far cry from ordinary ones. They ranged from teenagers right out of high school to grandmothers and every type in between. There were students taking full course loads, and instructors teaching full course loads and then some. These students included working students, mothers, fathers, husbands and wives. No, this was not ordinary, but it was our college. These made up our population regardless of the race, sex, religion or age. We were all unique individuals with unique personalities. Everyone had a vision of some goal they were trying to achieve. The majority of the "younger" crowd were college transfer students, while a number of the "adult" students wanted to complete their goals earlier and get out in the job market to expand their horizons.

A thirst for knowledge brought this diverse group of people together. Many of these formed lasting bonds with fellow students and with faculty. Others obtained their own private goals that they had made for themselves. We had visions of a brighter future, and we all had to...Look the Part.

Mindy Anderson



Very carefully. Shumaila Kahn, a sophomore from India, took chemistry to help prepare herself for a career in medical technology. She very carefully performs the experiments for the class.



Time to work out. Berth Wilcox and Kathleen Wyatt often work out in the weight room.
Picture Perfect. Chad Griffin, Eric Mathes, and Brandon Johnson are looking like most college students. We find them with bookbags in hand and smiles for what ever may face them.

PEOPLE-PEOPLE-PEOPLE-PEOPLE-PEOPLE



Don't Look. Clifton LeCorne was in charge of distributing the United Way prizes, and he also recruited Rita Ayers, Joann Adams, and Sara Miller to participate in drawing for the awards given.



Vickie Adams
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

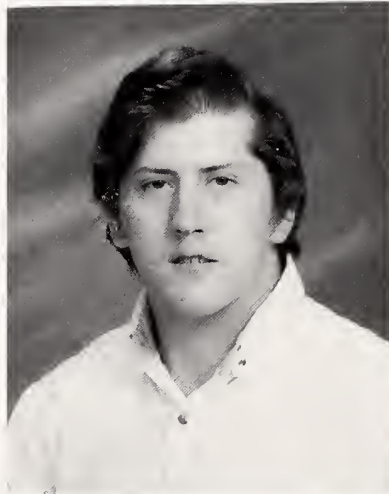
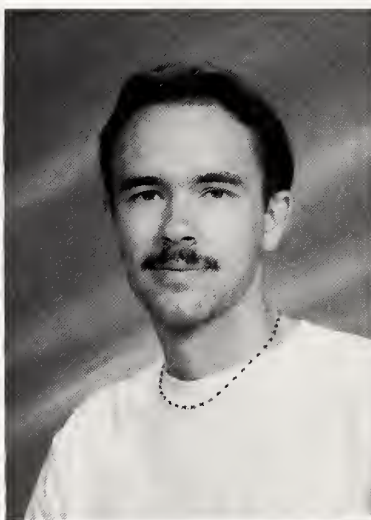
David Alexander
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Angie Allen
Lansing, N. C.

Johnny Anderson
Millers Creek, N.C.

Mindy Anderson
Moravian Falls, N.C.

Vickie Anderson
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



It's a blizzard. Dr. Jim Randolph and LeAnne Foster enjoyed the SGA sponsored "Blizzard of Bucks" in Thompson Hall Commons during the month of October.



CUTTING CLASSES

It was 6:00 am, Monday morning, and the alarm clock was blaring. We almost got awake long enough to hit the snooze button, and we did. Our bed was warm, and we were still so sleepy. It was raining outside and the rainy weather made it a perfect sleeping day. So what did we do? We cut classes. This was our only reasonable option. At 6 am this was just too early to get out of bed, get dressed and get to school by 8:00. This was a dilemma students dealt with on a day to day basis. Although this was a very popular alibi this was not the only reason students cut class. Remember the Christmas Holidays? Hectic weren't they? Students that went to school and

worked felt that their only alternative to get their Christmas shopping done was to cut a class or two. Now, there was the cold weather that made it difficult to leave the warmth of our homes. It was so much nicer to stay home and catch up on our sleep, catch up on soaps, and of course homework, too. We must not forget Spring Fever. The warm sunshine and beautiful weather called to everyone, especially the students cooped up in classes for hours on end. Whatever the reason, and some were legitimate, the majority of college students took their maximum number of cuts per quarter, and the excuses were really...SOUNDS TO BEHOLD!



Tracy Barnes
Moravian Falls, N.C.

Bobby Blankenship
Ferguson, N.C.

Diane Bouchelle
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Shannon Branton
Hiddenite, N.C.

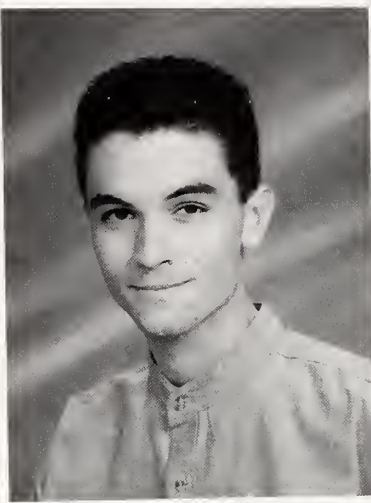
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Charlotte Cardwell
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Jamie Carroll
McGrady, N.C.

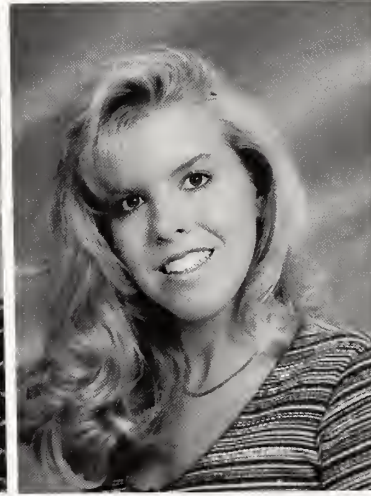


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Ronda, N.C.

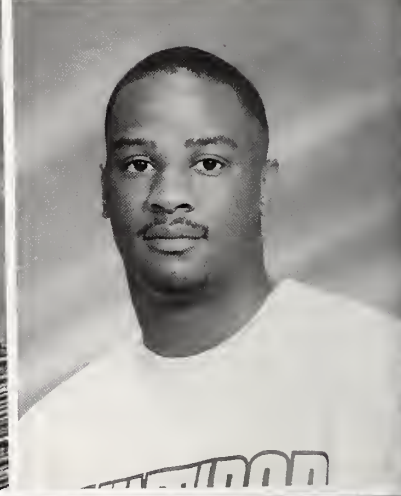
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North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Christina Cleary
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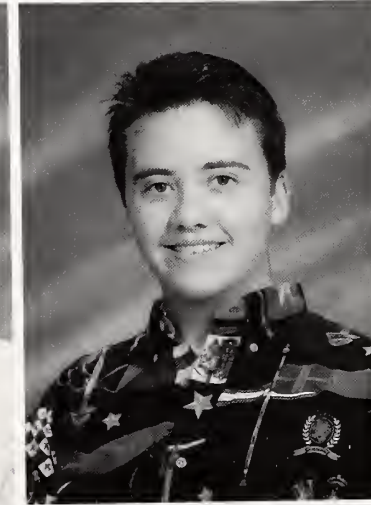


Bernard Dockery
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Patty Dollar
Jefferson, N.C.



Christopher Elder
Moravian Falls, N.C.



Brian Elledge
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Ernie Eller
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Tony Eller
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Travis Ellis
Fleetwood, N.C.



Leanne Foster
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Jennifer Galloway
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Julie Gilley
Jonesville, N. C.

DILEMMA....

DILEMMA.....

LUNCH TIME

Decisions, decisions. Students had decisions to make every day. Decisions about their classes, their jobs and, of course, their meals. "Where will we eat today?" was a common phrase around campus. Students could work up an appetite just going from class to class, studying, or climbing the famous Hill. There was a variety of places to eat just around the corner from campus. You could have stayed on campus to eat if your schedule didn't allow time

for an off campus visit. Your choices on campus were limited to the cafeteria in Thompson Hall or the famous "Tory Oak" room in the Technical Arts Building. The food here was prepared by the students in the food management curriculum. If your taste buds longed for some other variety and your schedule allowed time, then you were surrounded by appetizing eating establishments off campus. These included Wendy's, Burger King, Beijing Cuisine, Sagebrush,

*Pizza Hut and the list could go on and on. As you could see we had our choices and decisions to make. Now, no one complained, because this was the freedom we had that we didn't have in the high school cafeteria. We made our own decisions about where to eat and what to eat and even when to eat. So, we had decisions to make, but these visions were our visions of... **THE LUNCH TIME DILEMMA.***

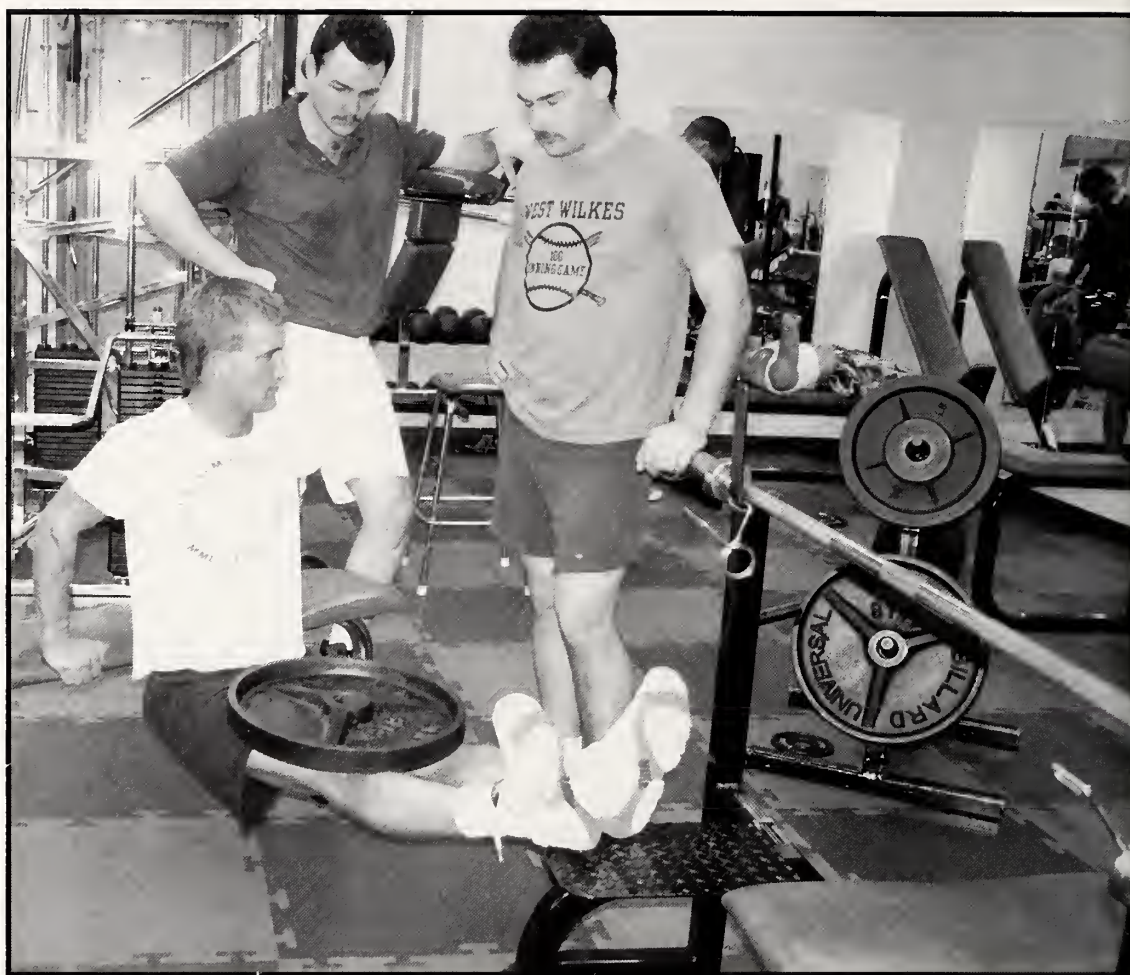
Mindy Anderson



Where do we go? This was a familiar saying around campus around lunch time each day. Groups of students often decided to have their lunch brought in instead of going out.

Foot and eye coordination. Todd Summers, Michael Hall, and John Phillips demonstrated the foot, eye coordination technique while kicking the hacky sack for the group of students eating lunch.

Sissy Up! Really folks thats the name, or rather what we were told the technological name was. Tim Bennet demonstrates his lifting capability to Phillip Rosnick, and Brandon Johnson.



Carol Griffin
Laurel Springs, N.C.

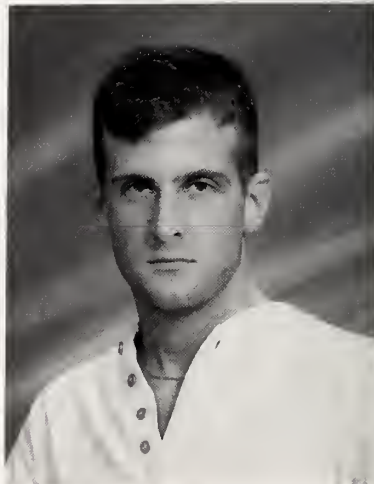
Christy Hall
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Jana Hall
Elkin, N.C.

Rebecca Hamrick
Traphill, N.C.

Tanesha Harrison
Moravian Falls, N.C.

Derrick Higgins
Hays, N.C.



Having a ball. The SGA meetings were interesting and lots of fun according

to the Advisor, Kaylynn Horn and the Vice President, Julie Mincey.



THE ULTIMATE VISION

An engineer, a construction worker, a nurse, a computer programmer, and a manager of a business are just some of the job opportunities that were available after graduation.

From these opportunities, deciding on a career for life brought on a mixed array of emotions for many of us. The anxiety and uncertainty made this process of choosing one a difficult task. But there were ways to alleviate these worries and to gain new insights. The counselors in Student Development gave us guidance. They helped us to explore all the options and helped us to put our minds at ease. These counselors were ready to help us make the best career choices possible. They offered us tests to take that helped us to determine

where our interest and skills could best be put to use. They helped us to decide which classes we needed to fulfill our visions of the future. With their help we made schedules that met our needs. Examples of students responding to the help from Student Development were: Kelly Dellinger, who wanted to become a Psychologist because she enjoyed analyzing people; Bernard Dockery, who was interested in becoming a Professor because he liked to help people understand things; and Tim Miller who wanted to be a Business man because he was willing to take on the challenges of the world. It didn't really matter which career you chose or why, WCC was the place these students began searching for...THE ULTIMATE VISION.

Mindy Anderson



Margaret Howell
Boomer, N.C.



Robin Hunter
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



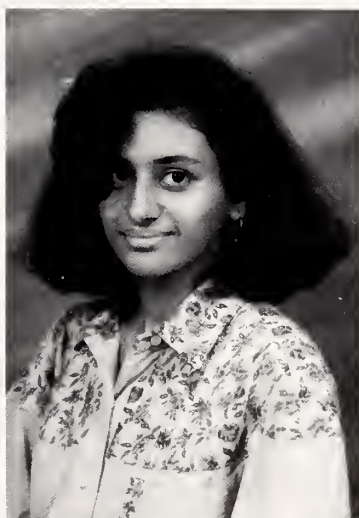
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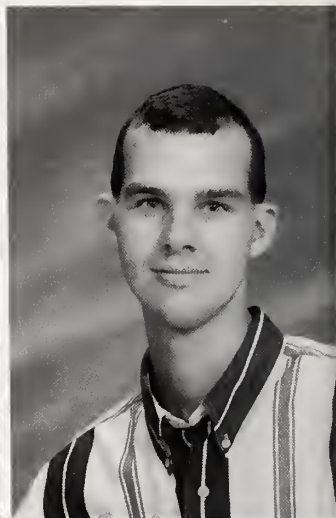
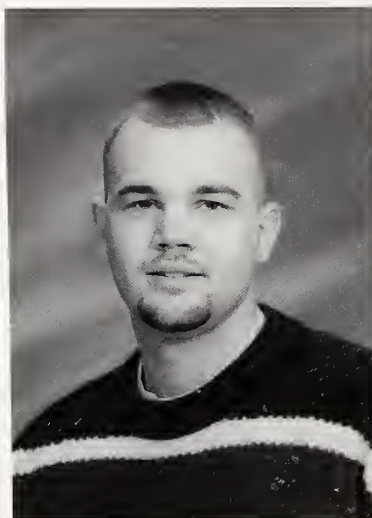


Shumaila Khan
India

Michael Kilby
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

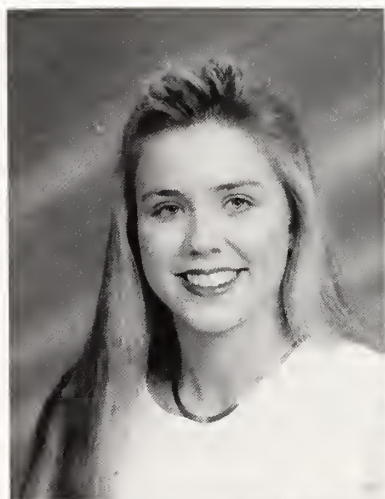


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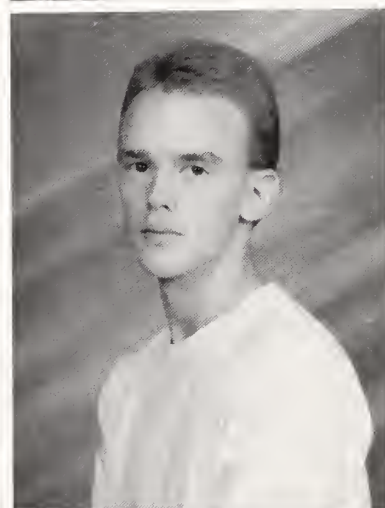


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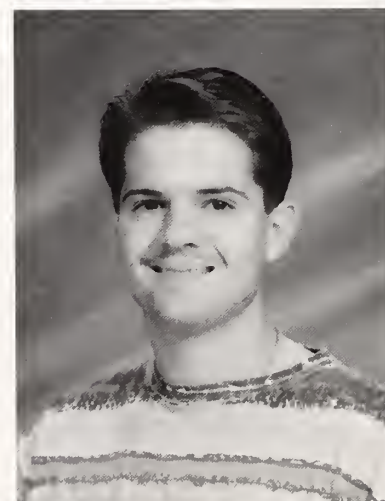


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Jody Miller
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Randy Miller
Warrensville, N.C.



Timothy Miller
Deep Gap, N.C.



Julie Mincey
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Karen Myers
Hamptonville, N.C.

TRAVELER S...

Saint Augustine said that the world is a book, and those who do not travel, reads only one page.

The Traveler, who is he? A shiftless nomad? A mysterious drifter? An uprooted flower with no garden to call home? Or is it something more, something that probes deeper into the hearts of man? Saint Augustine once said that the world is a book, and those who do not travel, read only a page. This may be so, but I believe the traveler is a member of a forgotten race, of a lost tribe, the last dwindling flame in the great fire that ignites man's dreams and deepest desires. It became my goal to seek out a mem-

ber of this near extinct bevy. Much to my delight I found two, and had to look no farther than our own Wilkes Community College. Pete and Becky Mann, English teachers and world travelers, just completed their annual trip abroad. Italy was the country that became the focus of this year's journey. The Mann's sought and explored many amazing sights in Italy. From exploring the ancient ruins, the macabre catacombs, the lost city of Pompey, and much more, the Mann's obtained a volume of knowledge that is unattain-

able in conventional classroom situations. With such countries as Spain, Great Britain, Greece, and now Italy under their belts, they have wisely used the knowledge obtained by their travels to supplement and enrich their classes at Wilkes. It is for this reason, in addition to countless others, that Pete and Becky exemplify the fundamental goals of our college and remain an intricate part of the staff. As to the location of the duo's next adventure, only the traveler knows for sure!

Jason Maloney



Momma Mia! Traveling to Italy after Christmas holidays were Instructors Pete Mann, Becky Mann, and Diane Steele. Students were Jason Maloney and Lindsey Rocanna. The others in the group were professionals from the area.

Visiting Guest. Students, Kim Davis, Shannon Rash, Shannon Potter, and Miranda Roark, visited the campus on College Day. They were from NorthWest Ashe High School.

Want to camp out? Shannon Foster, Shannon Branton, and Lori Chipman are demonstrating their tent building techniques in Mrs. Marty Franklin's class of Principles of Management. The class was offered Winter quarter in Hayes Hall.



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Wilkesboro, N. C.

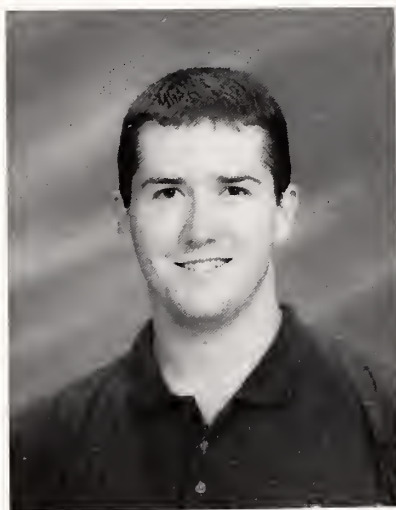
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Dina Ormond
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Donna Parks
Roaring River, N.C.

Lisa Parks
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

James Pierce
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



ANGELIC MUSIC. Candice Johnson, a student in the Early Children program, learned how to play the auto-harp in the creative learning lab.

This was just one of many creative activities the students learned.



VISIONS OF FRIDAYS

Fridays are nothing like the Monday blahs.

Mondays were the pits - forward to. They were nothing like nothing seemed to go right. Your the Monday blahs. Your body was mom was on your back, your boy- immune to everything by this time friend tried to pick a fight, you were , and we felt that we deserved some late for school, you felt like you had fun, at last. Paychecks, hot dates, been beaten, you barely made it to cruising, parties lasting all night, your seat on time, and then you got and no classes for two days was a to work ten minutes late. Now it's treat. These things helped us start five minutes until your job is over, the weekend , especially , after a and you thought that you couldn't week of Mondays. The unpredict- wait another minute. I believe we able actions of friends, the uncon- could call Mondays a far cry from trollable excitement, and the anx- the best day of the week. After ious anticipation of the weekend 24 hours of this, we knew it was was different. Wouldn't it have time for us to rest. Fridays, on the been great if everyday could have other hand, were worth looking been a VISION OF FRIDAY.



Joan Porter
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Christy Poteat
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



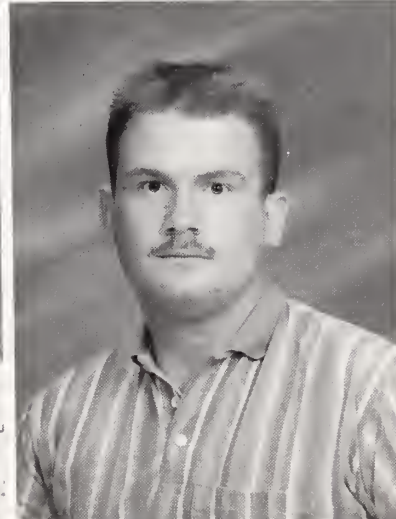
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Sheryl Ransom
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Melissa Reavill
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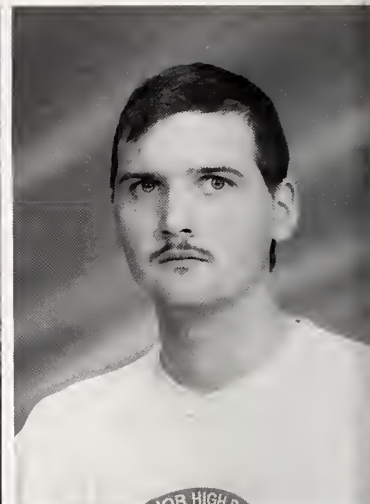
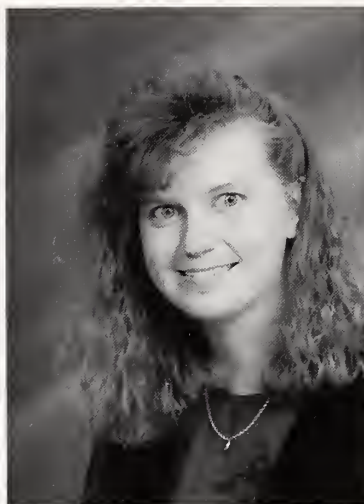
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Beth Rowland
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Myra Sebastian
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North Wilkesboro, N.C.

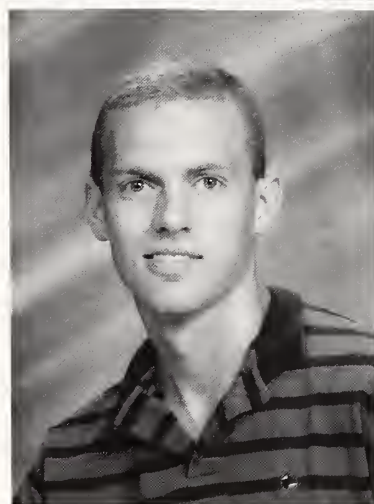


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Sugar Grove, N.C.

Tracy Snyder
Creston, N. C.

Angie Spicer
Hays, N.C.

Sandra Stephenson
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Barbara Triplette
Hays, N.C.

Kim Viles
Hays, N.C.

Annabelle Walker
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Debra Walker
West Jefferson, N.C.

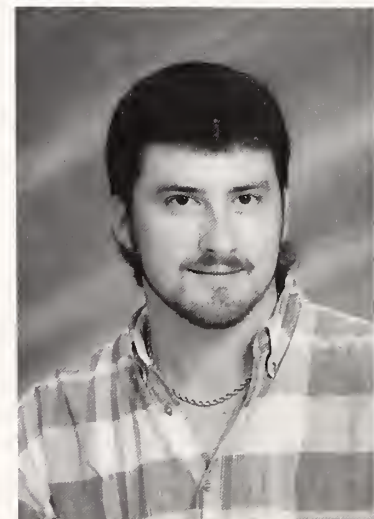


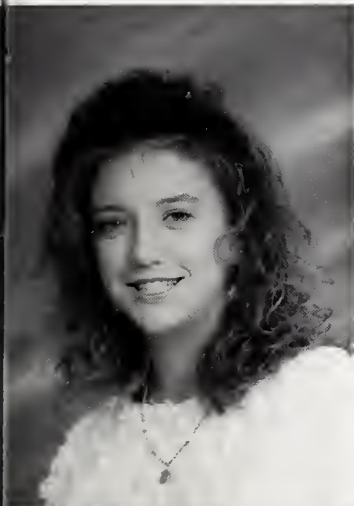
Thomas Walker
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Nathan Ward
Hays, N.C.

Lesley West
Hamptonville, N.C.

Nicole Wiggins
Moravian Falls, N.C.





VISIONS

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OF GRADUATION

Destined to fulfill our goals...

This year we had more time to search for parking spaces, get involved in activities and to have fun. The sophomores were well-prepared to start their second year of college. Whether our program was one in the technical area, college transfer, or one in the vocational area, our schedules had to be followed. We had to study hard to be prepared for our work at the 4-year university. If we didn't go on to the university, we had to be prepared to be able had to

hit the road in the working world.

It was nice knowing your instructors and knowing they cared. It was great to be "top dog" at school, and it was great knowing our friends by name. Being a sophomore had many advantages. Examples of the advantages were: knowing where your classes were, how to get from one building to the another in a hurry, and especially remembering the ropes of registration day. Sophomore benefits were enjoyed by the

students. The ideas and plans by the upper class SGA (Student Government Association) helped make the our college days the best ever. The leadership of the Sophomores, in general, gave the Freshmen group a road map to travel, goals to strive for, and goals to obtain. This was the year sophomores envisioned as their last year at college here. They were destined to fulfill their... VISIONS of GRADUATION.

Mindy Anderson



A ROUTE TO SUCCESS. A building construction student, Jody Hatcher, learned the proper techniques in using a tool called the router. Students in shop classes had to learn all the safety precautions before using the equipment used in construction.

Lynette Wright
Ronda, N.C.

Patricia Wyatt
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Brett Absher
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Bruce Absher
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Charlene Absher
Millers Creek, N.C.

Steven Absher
Hays, N.C.

David Adams
Hays, N. C.

Jamie Adams
Yadkinville, N.C.

Lora Adams
Wilkesboro, N.C.

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David Ashley
Jefferson, N.C.

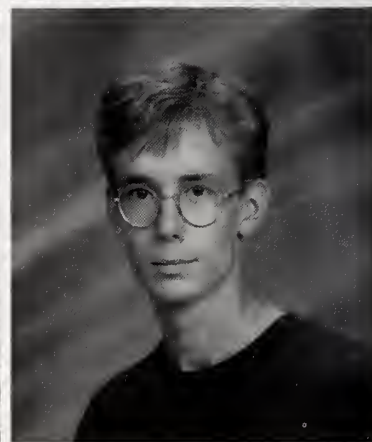
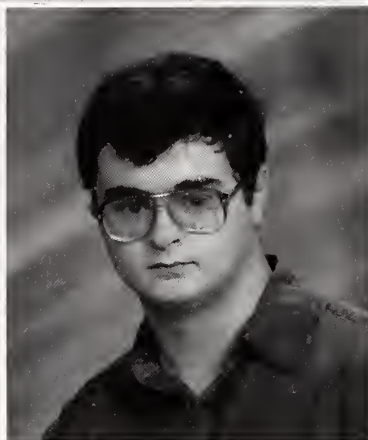
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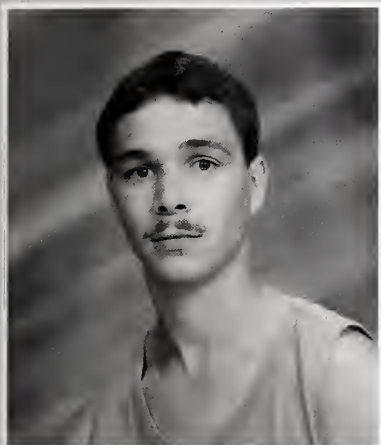
Jeramie Baity
Yadkinville, N.C.

Shane Bannell
Hamptonville, N.C.

Beverly Bare
Fleetwood, N.C.

Chanda Bare
Jefferson, N.C.





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It's better to look where you're going than to see where you've been.



The Nursing Program was moved to the Beacon Building in the fall of 1994. It also housed the Dental and Medical Assisting Programs. Here Debra Walker, Vicky Anderson, and Denise Meyers found time to ham it up between classes.

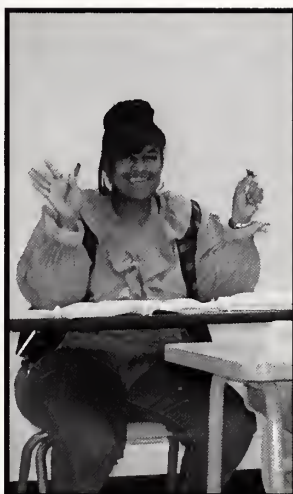


So much to do, so little time. A group of students took the advantage of a little spare time to socialize before a hard work-out in the gym. Tabitha Hamilton, An-

gela Miller, Heidi Williams, LeAnn Foster, Chuck Ford, and Chad Groce chatted while waiting for the gym to open.

Mrs. Eleanor Marxen's Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) class enjoyed her style of teaching as they had a good time learning about all the different aspects of being a nurse's assistant. The students pictured here graduated February 10; Mary Ann Anderson, Connie Bare, Lisa Brooks, Melissa Brown, Lisa Dancy, Angela Dodd, Sherry Johnson, Lea Mullins, Ellen Westberry, and Reta Wyatt.





Jennifer Reedy, a student in the nursing program, took a second to smile for the camera.

Nothing to it! Tessa Lackey seemed to have little trouble with her accounting classes.



Andrea Barnes; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

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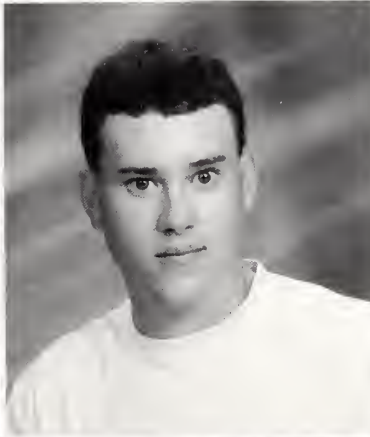
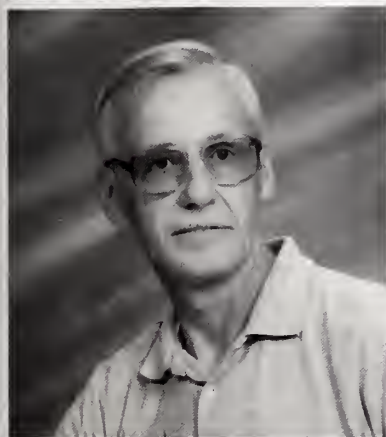
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James Bauguess; Roaring River, N.C.

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Rodney Bell; Millers Creek, N.C.

Shannon Bennett; Lansing, N.C.

Barbara Bernstein; Moravian Falls, N.C.

Keith Billings; Hays, N.C.

Lionel Bilodeau; Millers Creek, N.C.

Brandy Blackburn; Boomer, N.C.

Jerry Blackburn; Lansing, N. C.



Michael Blankenship; Ferguson, N.C.

Christy Blevins; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Helen Blevins; Hays, N.C.

Tara Bowles; Hiddenite, N.C.

Keifer Bradshaw; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Justin Bray; Hamptonville, N.C.

Angie Bridges; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

LIVE AND LEARN

Jason Smithey took a break from learning to enjoy some sunshine and to entertain others with his abilities using the devil sticks.

At College you had a chance to make an impression, but college definitely made an impression on us, the freshmen students. Starting college was a big step toward the visions of the future. At first, it was tough for freshmen, to get used to all of the freedom and responsibilities that came with college life. Becoming a college student was a very big step for younger as well as older students. Decisions had to be made as

far as which college to go to, and which classes to take to bring us closer to reaching the visions. No one made us attend class or do our assignments. Making the right decisions and taking control of our own lives was a commitment we had to make for ourselves. When we were younger, we were not pressed to make too many big decisions on our own. This had been the job of our parents, or someone who was looking out for our

best interests. Now, if the we did not succeed, we had no one to blame but ourselves. As time passed, the visions became clearer. Freshmen became sophomores, and the two years of education helped us focus on our careers. After all, college was not exactly a requirement, but an opportunity to reach for the visions. Freshmen students definitely had to...**LIVE AND LEARN.** We all did!



Joy Bridges
Lenoir, N.C.

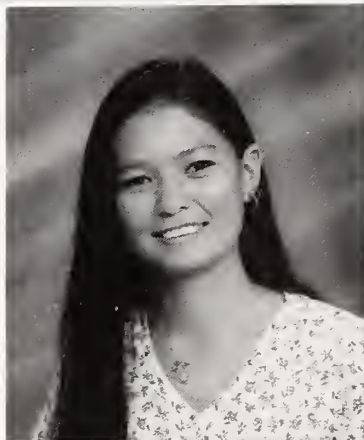
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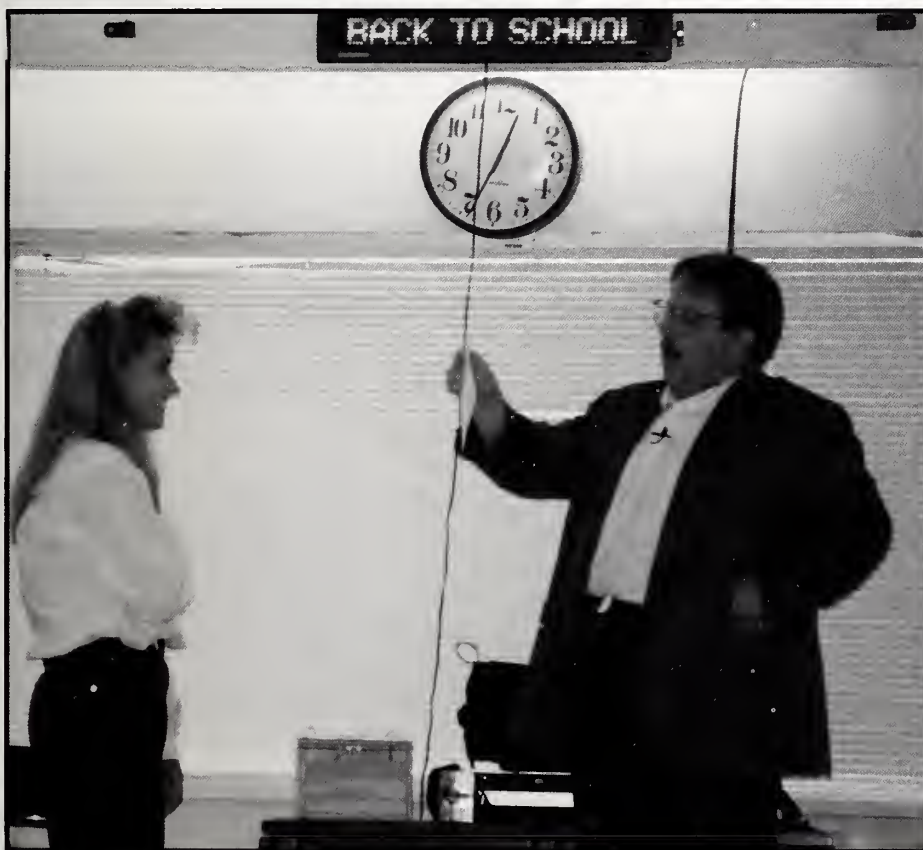
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Yadkinville, N. C.

Joyce Bullis
Moravian Falls, N.C.

Stephanie Bumgarner
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



It was freshman orientation day! Amanda Yarboro, a freshman, enjoyed the lunch time activities as the Magician, Dave Rohjan, demonstrated that the hand was quicker than the eye.



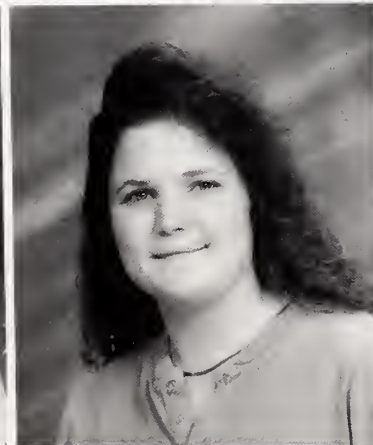
Robin Nance, a sophomore in the Business Computer Programming curriculum, worked on her special program. Writing and debugging a program was tedious and required a great deal of concentration.



Michelle Brown
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Rebecca Brown
Wilkesboro, N.C.

David Broyhill
Millers Creek, N.C.

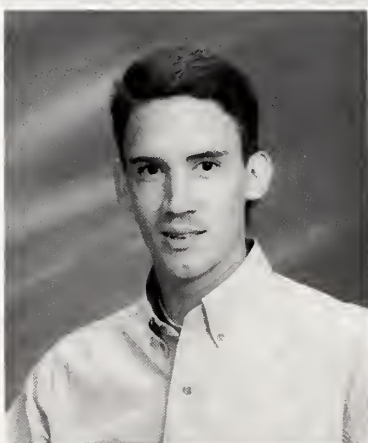


Amber Burgess
Taylorsville, N.C.

Stephanie Burgess
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Gayle Burchette
Roaring River, N.C.

The video games provided indoor entertainment between classes, especially when the weather was cold or rainy. Jody Call and Ernie Eller made a test of their skills as Robin Hunter and Ian Waters looked on.





The library proved to be a quiet sanctuary when Tom Walton's mind became exhausted from his long day of studies.

Wendy Brown, a student in the nursing program, enjoyed a break in Hayes Hall while waiting for her next class.



Doris Byers; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Jason Byrd; Roaring River, N.C.

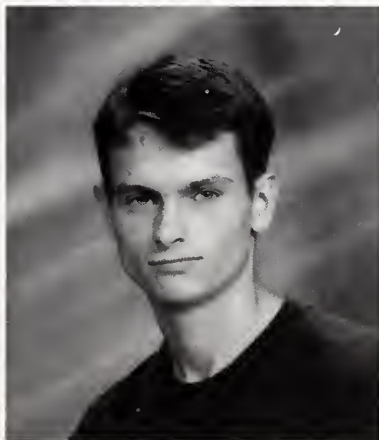
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Kevin Calloway; Ronda, N.C.

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Alida Cardo; Millers Creek, N.C.



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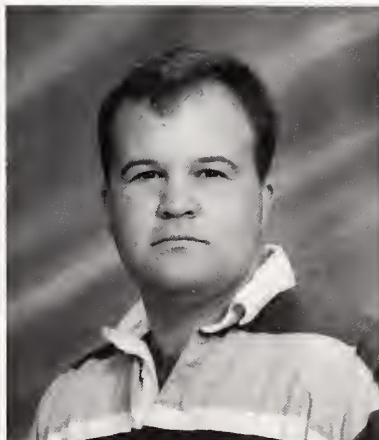
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Christie Chatham; Hiddenite, N.C.

Hearher Church; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Jeanetta Church; Millers Creek, N.C.

Larry Church; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.



Lori Church; Purlear, N. C.

Chad Clary; Hiddenite, N.C.

Samantha Cleary; Hays, N. C.

Jamie Cockerham; Wilkesboro, N.C.

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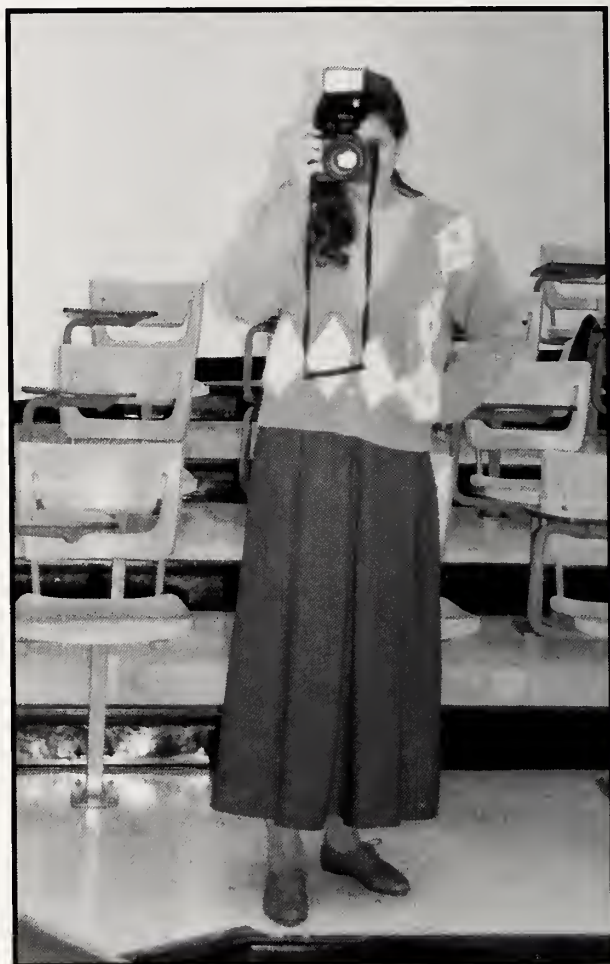
THE NEW GENERATION

SHAPING THE VISION OF THEIR FUTURE...

As freshmen prepared to continue their education, Many counselors and instructors proved to be a great source of guidance. They were among the most influential people involved in helping the students make their career decisions. From instructors, they gained knowledge and wisdom, not only from a learned viewpoint but from everyday events. Counselors helped students make the best career choices for themselves by providing career tests and information about those special careers. Yes, these leaders were a special type of a person because from them our future leaders were made. From the counselors and instructors, the freshmen were able to get a clearer vision of their future; the future of the **New Generation**.

Kaylynn Horn, advisor and Activities Director, enjoyed capturing all of her memo-

ries on camera. She was a real nightmare to those that were camera shy.



Donna Combs
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Emily Combs
Harmony, N.C.

Misty Combs
Hays, N.C.

Tommy Dalton
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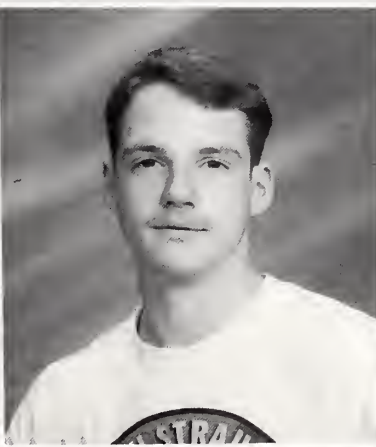


Shannon McNeil, a freshman, worked with her advisor, Tamara Grayson, during

Freshman advisee day on August 25. Shannon was a college transfer student.



There are over 6,000 Rotaract Clubs operating in more than 100 countries world-wide. The president of our Rotaract Club was Ross Deal.



Holly Earp
Moravian Falls, N.C.

Kathy Eastridge
Crumpler, N.C.

Scott Eddy
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Allison Edwards
Sparta, N.C.

Felicia Edwards
Traphill, N.C.

Rose Mary Edwards
Wilkesboro, N.C.

The Wellness Fair came to our campus on January 25. Carol Bryant from the Safe Shelter, got a lesson and a free massage from Carol Rosen, a massage therapist.

Visions of the future for College transfer student, Patty Dollar of Fleetwood, included getting married in February and completing her degree in Human Services. She participated in the Work-Study Program for Dr. Jo Hendrix.



Dacia Eilert; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Tony Elder; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

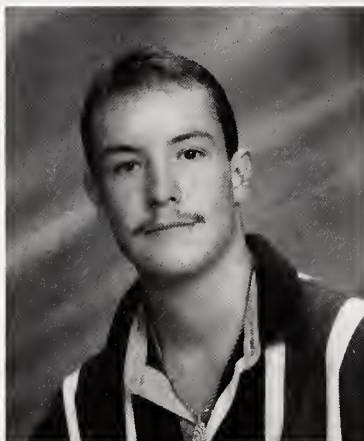
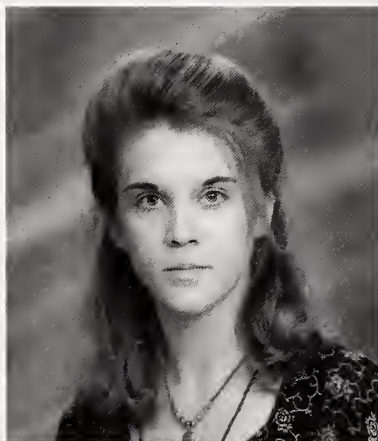
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Michael Elledge; Moravian Falls, N.C.

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Cheri Elliott; Sparta, N.C.



Angie Ellis; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

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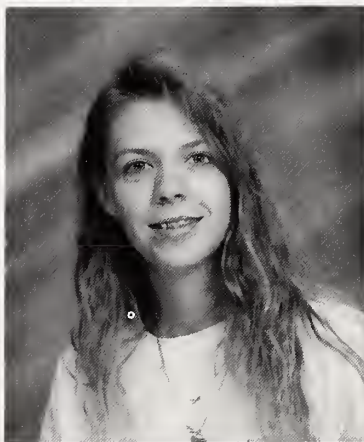
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Richard Farrington; Jefferson; N.C.

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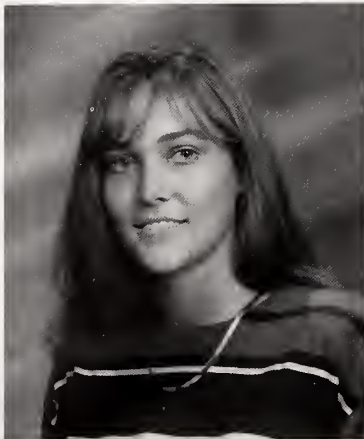
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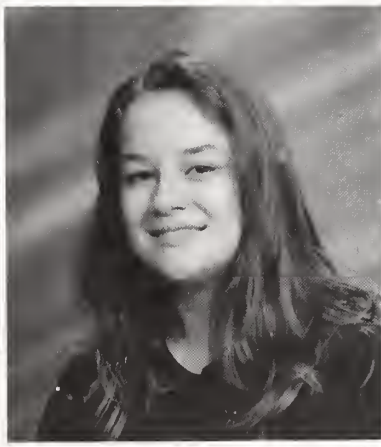
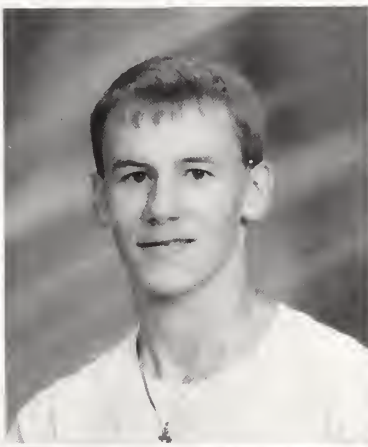
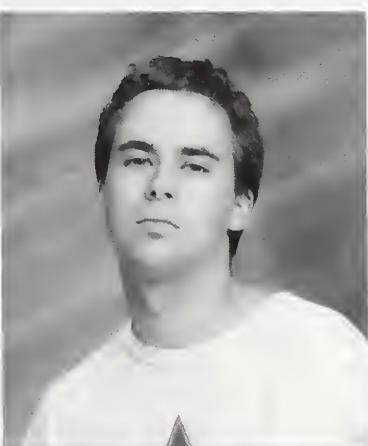
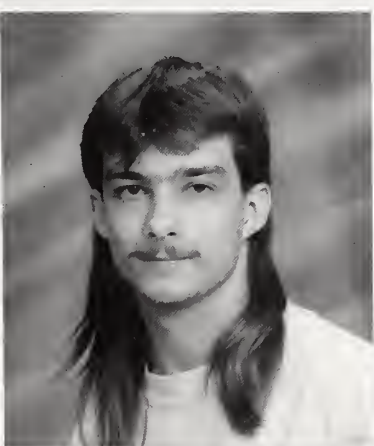
Candi Frye; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Sheree Garvin; Wilkesboro, N.C.





A time to socialize between classes. Friends who were enjoying the sunshine and conversation were Jamie Owens, Chad Walsh, Will Melton, Tom Apostles, Jessica Baldwin, and John Vaught.



Registration day meant long lines of waiting, but it was all part of the college experience. Cindy Anderson, Sandra

Stephenson, and Anna Church were among the students who had to wait in line to pay their fees in the Business Office.



One way of gaining some financial aid was to participate in the sponsored activities of the SGA. Jess McNiel, the winner of the "Blizzard of

Bucks" activity, competed in the balloon competition. This was one of the activities to help break the monotony of being in the classroom.



Amy Gilreath
Roaring River, N.C.

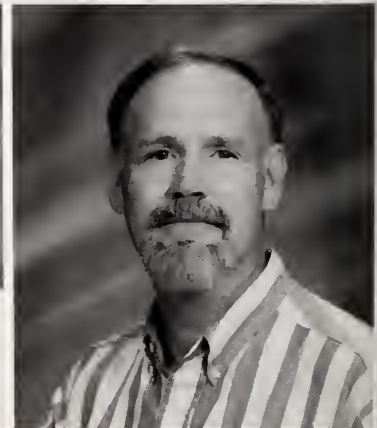
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Roaring River, N.C.

Stephen Glass
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Lisa Goodmam
Jefferson, N.C.

Frank Goss
Boone, N.C.

Roby Gray
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Betty Thompson has managed the College bookstore since 1970. She and others working

in the bookstore kept busy during registration. Students had to wait in long lines to purchase their books for classes.



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BACKS

You've heard the expression "time flies". Well, around campus the expression became "money flies". We spent our hard earned assets on food, drink and the essentials of life. We already knew that a good education was essential in reaching our goals in life. What we didn't know was that it sometimes costs an arm and a leg to reach our goals.

We tried several different avenues to econo-

mize. Buying used books from the bookstore often was a good way to save a few dollars. Books for classes were usually a big expense. After the quarter, students could sell the books back to the bookstore, creating greatly needed income. Sometimes, students could buy books from other students after they had finished a class. This was rare. Grants and scholarships allowed some students to attend college. These monies

were received through the Financial Aid Office and were an answer to a prayer for some students. The money covered tuition, book expenses, and often a little extra to cover other college costs. No matter how we managed to meet these cost, it was very expensive to get an education. As struggling college students, that is probably why we had many visions of **Green Backs**.



Christy Greene
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Robert Greene
Todd, N.C.

Tracy Greene
Ennice, N.C.



Jay Greer
West Jefferson, N.C.

Mary Gregory
Millers Creek, N.C.

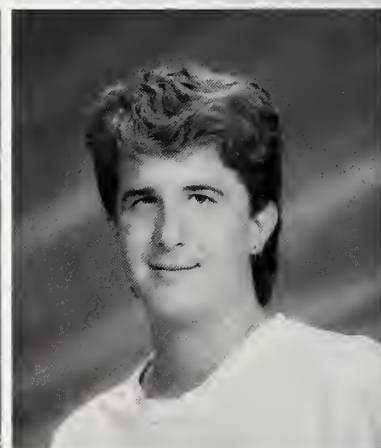
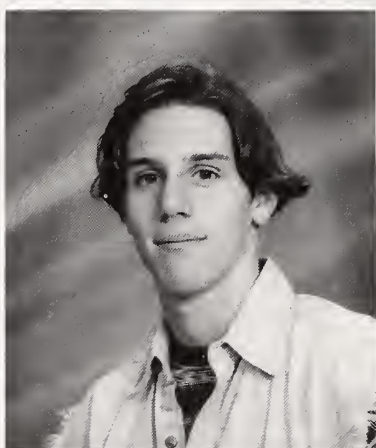
Chisty Griffin
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Brenda Moore, English instructor, assisted Christina Cleary with her research paper. The class was writing about archetypal patterns and myth.

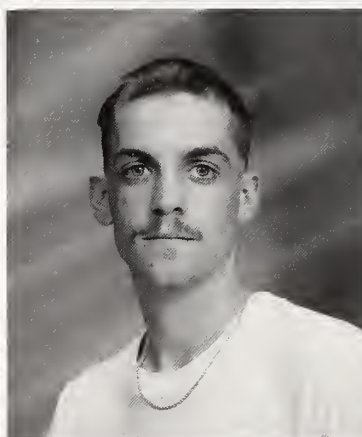
Randall Nelson and Kendrick Phipps were among the freshmen that made the long trip down the "Hill" during freshman registration day.



Tracy Grit; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Marlisha Hairston; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Michael Hall; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Lesia Ham; West Jefferson, N.C.
 Christy Hamby; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Ricky Hamby; Moravian Falls, N.C.
 Sharon Hamilton; Wilkesboro, N.C.



Tabitha Hamilton; West Jefferson, N.C.
 David Hammer; Taylorsville, N.C.
 Gail Handy; Moravian Falls, N.C.
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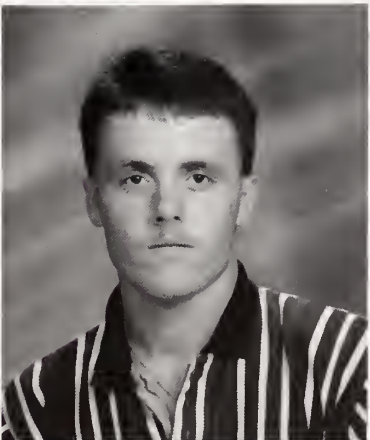
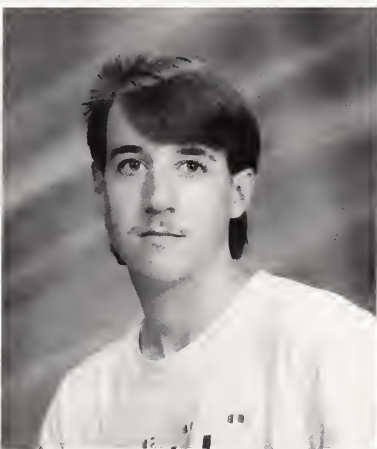


Bernessica Hatton; Ferguson, N.C.
 Brenda Helgeson; Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Angie Higgins; Hays, N. C.
 Jaime Higgins; Elkin, N.C.
 Matthew Higgins; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Belinda Hodgson; Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Angela Holbrook; Moravian Falls, N.C.





The campus library staff looked forward to being moved into the new Student Center that was in the beginning phases of construction. In the meantime, William Foster, Bertha Carlton, Ethel Eller, and Angela Eller took the advantage of some of the library's 50,000 books that were available.



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TEMPTED TO SKIP CLASS ???..

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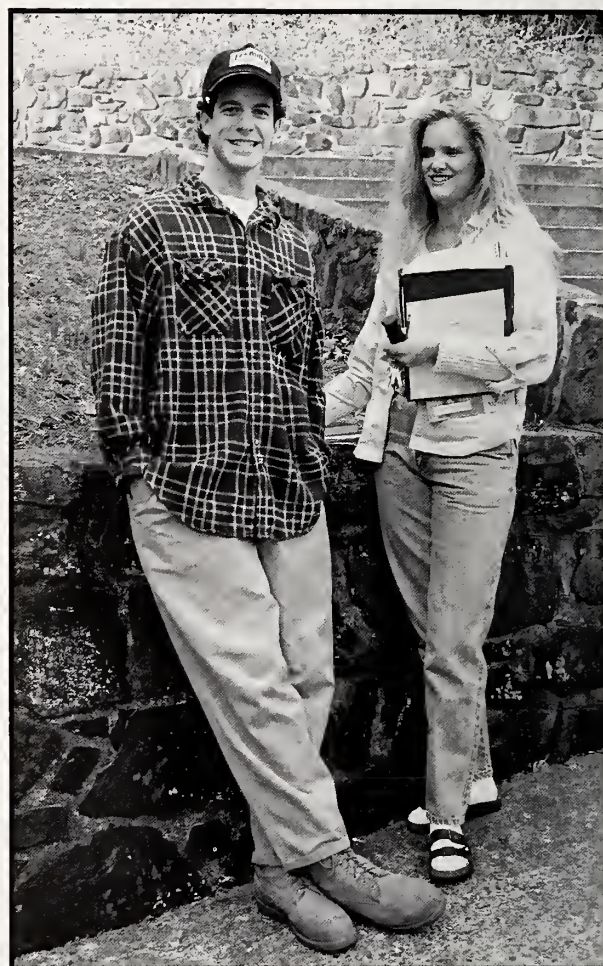
TEMPTATIONS...

Just as the seasons of the year changed, so did our priorities. Cold winter days found most of us laid back and quiet. We understood the importance of a good education and were happy to go to class. We enjoyed going to the library and didn't seem to mind studying for the occasional test. But as soon as the warm days of spring were upon us, all of this soon changed. Suddenly, we began to question our priorities. They began to change and we seemed to have little or no control over it. Our entire

lifestyles took on new directions. We were constantly on the go. Entire days were devoted to the pursuit of happiness. There were places to go, people to see, things to do. Or in the immortal words of John Wayne, "we were burning daylight." There was no time to go to the library. It was placed last on our list of 'things to do today'. Besides, that report wasn't due for two more days. There was plenty of time for that tomorrow. The temptation to lay out of class was sometimes overwhelming. On a clear sunny, warm

day, it involved absolutely no decision-making skills to come to the conclusion that this was a day to be spent at the lake. The warm air blowing gently across our face, the cool water on our toes, all of nature was calling our name. It simply could not be ignored. Class was obviously skipped. Later we would regret it, but for the time being there was no greater feeling of contentment. Tomorrow would take care of itself, but today we had been swept away. We had given in to **TEMPTATIONS**.

Jessica Baldwin, a college transfer student, took a moment to visit with a friend, Will Melton.



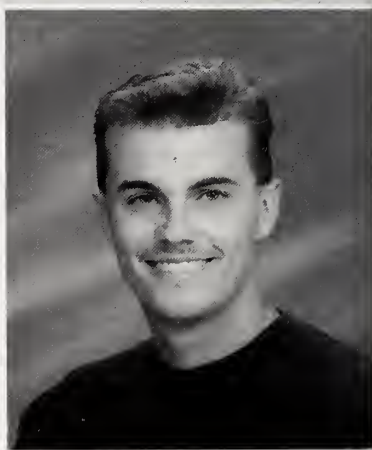
Jason Holbrook
Elkin, N.C.



Melissa Holbrook
Ronda, N.C.



Chad Holcomb
Hamptonville, N.C.



Jerrie Holley
Jefferson, N.C.



Cherl Honeycutt
Claremont, N.C.



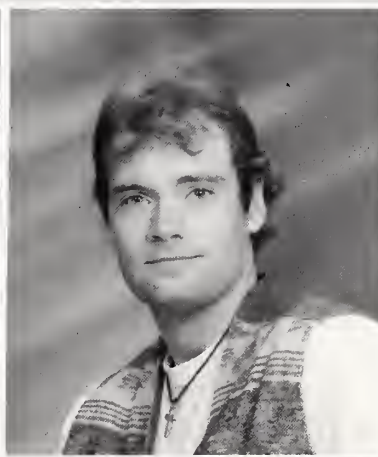
Kristi Horton
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Melinda Elledge, a regular in the Student Commons in Thompson Hall, enjoyed watching some television during a break between classes.



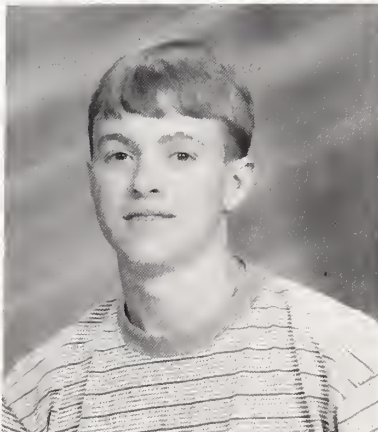
A beautiful hot summer day called for a picnic at the fountain. Tonya Barret and Heidi Williams took their lunch break near the cool water.



Tomica Horton
Wilkesboro, N. C.

April Howell
Wilkesboro, N. C.

Jimmy Howell
Jefferson, N.C.

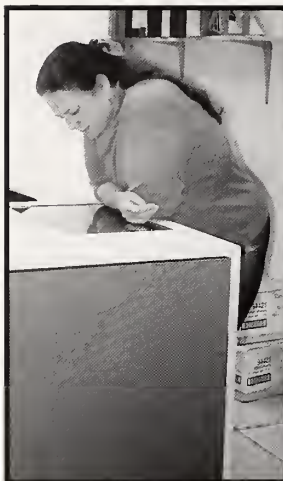


Stacey Howell
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Stacy Howell
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Chad Hubbard
Taylorsville, N.C.

Mark Royall and Kelly Dellinger worked as photographers for the yearbook staff. They were sophomores, and they will be transferring next Fall to the University



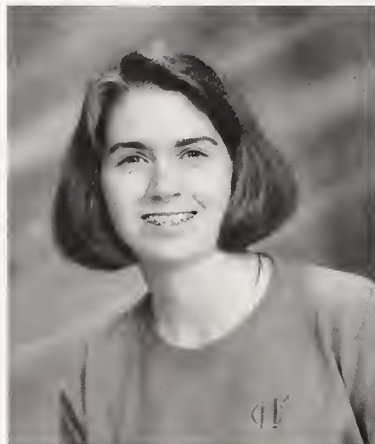
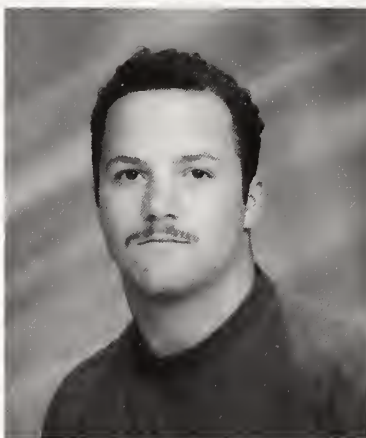
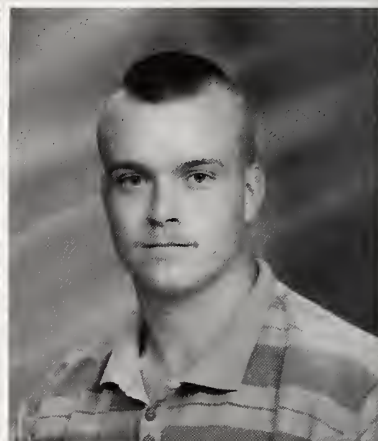
This was a common sight in room 136 in Thompson Hall. Students in the Business Computer Programming class did

most of their programming in this room. Sophomore Sheryl Ransom was waiting for her program in Advanced CICS to finish printing

- April Hudson; Sparta, N.C.
- Erika Hurt; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
- Joseph Hutchinson; Traphill, N.C.
- Ray Icenhour; Taylorsville, N.C.
- Laura Idol; Deep Gap, N.C.
- Jason Jarvis; Wilkesboro, N.C.
- Benji Johnson; Roaring River, N.C.

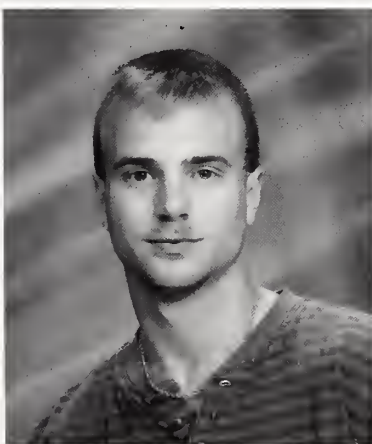
- Jaime Johnson; Wilkesboro, N.C.
- James Johnson; Hays, N.C.
- Martha Johnson; Wilkesboro, N.C.
- Pamela Johnson; Ronda, N.C.
- Vickie Johnson; Wilkesboro, N.C.
- Kelly Joines; Sparta, N.C.
- Sherry Jones; West Jefferson, N.C.

- Wendy Kelly; Vilas, N.C.
- Hardin Kennedy; Traphill, N.C.
- Kristy Kennell; Jefferson, N.C.
- Matthew Key; Wilkesboro, N.C.
- Khoo Kheng; Wilkesboro, N.C.
- Shawann Lackey; Taylorsville, N.C.
- Tessa Lackey; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.





You could almost tell when the quarter came to an end. The computer writing center in the Technical Arts Building was at its capacity during that time. It was a place where students could complete their papers in research, English, or any number of subjects, on the computers.



Communication

In the form of music, has existed from the beginning of time

One of the most powerful forms of communication known by all humanity has existed in music. When words just weren't enough to express how we really felt, we could always find a song that conveyed our message, but with much more feeling and emotion. The melody and the words would play over and over in our minds, and fill our soul with more than the spoken word ever could. What emotion we were feeling

at the time, music had a way of intensifying those emotions. Joy, elation, happiness, sorrow or sadness, the music made us feel more and there were times when we needed more. Music also played a huge role in our recollection of days gone by. Each of us had certain songs that brought vivid memories flooding into our minds; into our hearts. Remember Hootie and the Blowfish's "Hold My Hand" or Faith Hill's "Take Me As I Am"; and we

could never forget the classics, like Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" or Boston's "Rock and Roll Band. A rainy day could suddenly become a brighter just by hearing the right song. Music has enriched our lives. It always gave us what we sometimes failed to give ourselves, a form of expression unlike any other. Music created in our minds the visions of our **past present and future.**

Staff

Marty Stuart escorted long time friend, Doc Watson, from Marty's bus where he visited with him before his performance. Marty Stuart performed at the Watson Stage for

the Golden Needles Employee Appreciation Day. Due to popular demand the performance was open to the employees of Golden Needles and to the general public.



Amanda Lambert
West Jefferson, N.C.

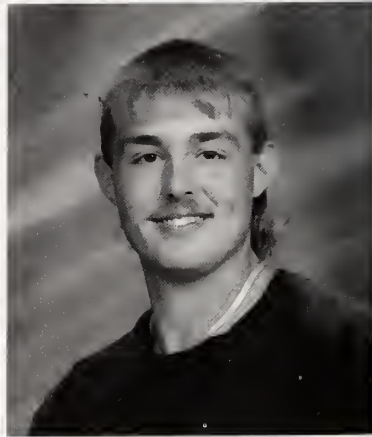
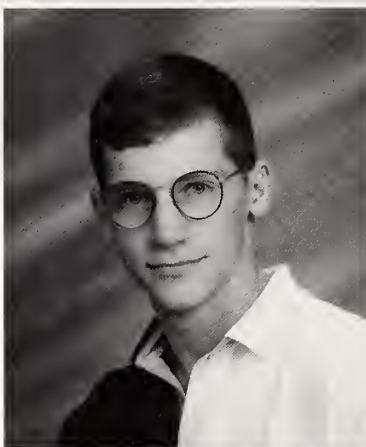
Terry Lambert
Millers Creek, N.C.

Melissa Lamothe
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Vanessa Langley
Warrensville, N.C.

Angela Laurence
Fleetwood, N.C.

Bryan Lewis
West Jefferson, N.C.



Members of the WCC Jazz Ensemble performed on the Watson Stage during the Festival of the Gardens that was held during the summer quarter.



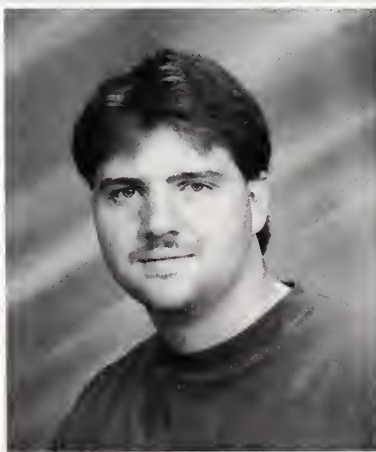
Sammy Kershaw did a tremendous performance for a large crowd during the Golden Needles Employee Appreciation Day. He sang "Queen of My Doublewide Trailer" plus many more.



Susan Lingerfelt
Boomer, N.C.



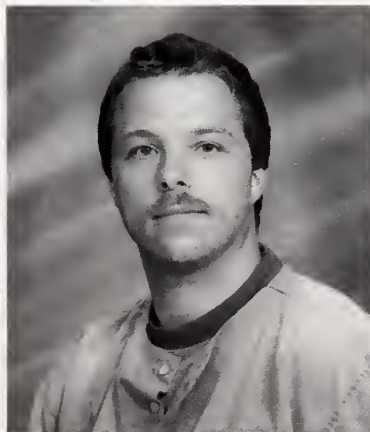
Rebecca Long
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Jason Lyles
State Road, N.C.



Dessa Mann
Millers Creek, N.C.

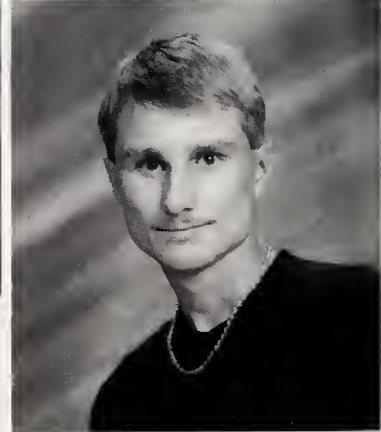
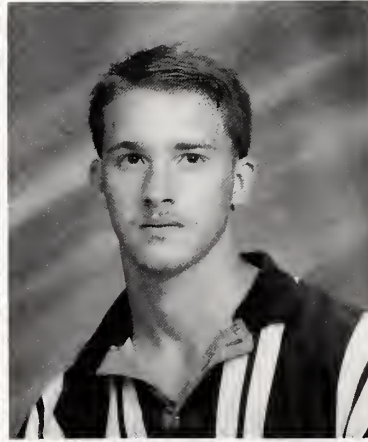
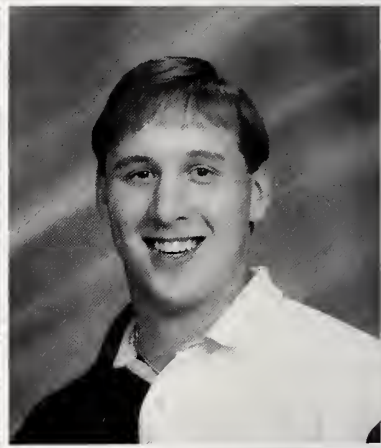
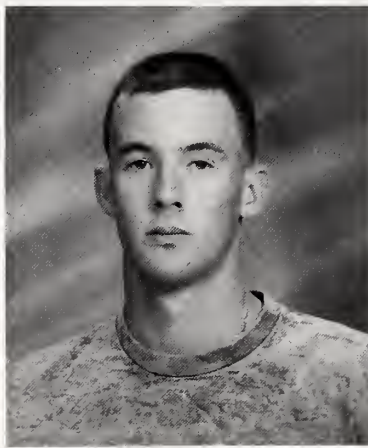
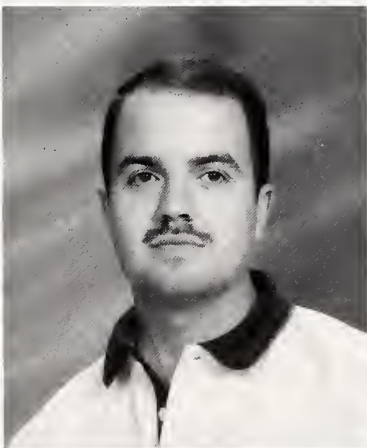


Hal Marley
Roaring River, N.C.



Stephanie Marlowe
Hiddenite, N.C.

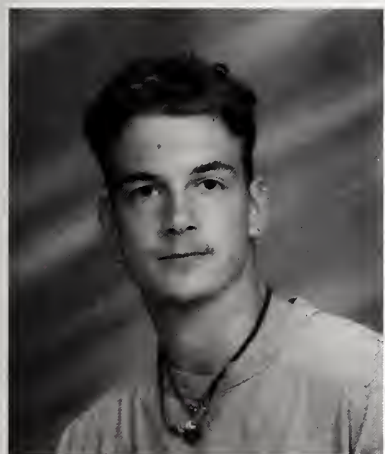
Phyllis Pokropowicz and Melissa Jones took full advantage of the Wellness Fair. The exhibits included the Women's Resource Center information booth, where Susan Fuller was on hand to answer questions.





Michael Lambert helped himself to some healthy snacks during the Wellness Fair. Cathy Annas and Mary Walker set up a booth to show students that eating healthy could taste good.

Ernie Tedder from the New River Substance Abuse Center was on hand to answer questions for students during the Wellness Fair.



Lisa Martin; Stony Point, N.C.

Michael Mash; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Chad Mastin; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Brian Mathis; Roaring River, N.C.

Eric Mathis; Roaring River, N.C.

Misty McAlpin; Taylorsville, N.C.

Sandie McCelamery; Millers Creek, N.C.



Willian McClarrin; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Tanira McKee; Taylorsville, N.C.

David McMillan; Yadkinville, N.C.

Shannon McNeil; Millers Creek, N.C.

Neil Medley; Fleetwood, N.C.

Phyl Michael; West Jefferson, N.C.

Kendrick Miles; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.



Angela Miller; Creston, N.C.

Christine Miller; Warrensville, N.C.

David Miller; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Keith Miller; Yadkinville, N.C.

Kimberly Miller; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

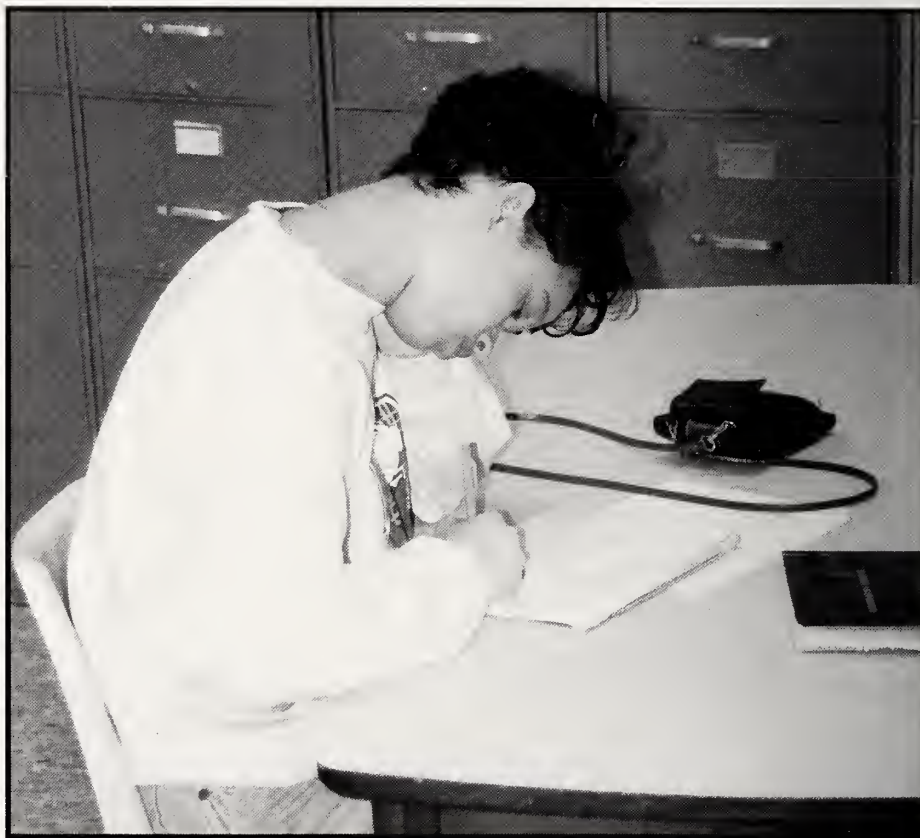
Lois Miller; Warrensville, N.C.

Marla Miller; Jefferson, N.C.

Tracy Grit and David McMullen
spent extra time studying and
socializing in the library.

Long Hours were spent in Individualized Studies for students to complete the requirements, such as tests and other work. Students that were un-

able to attend the regular classes, found the independence of I.S. a relief. If it were not for I.S., it would have taken some students much longer to receive a diploma.



Melanie Miller
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Sara Miller
Wilkesboro, N.C.

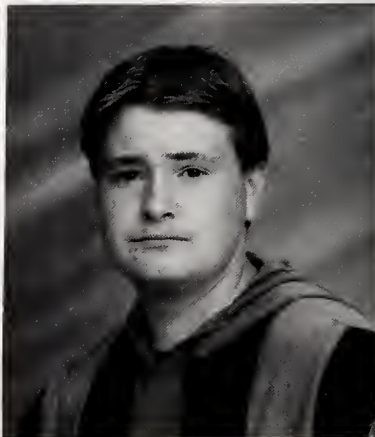
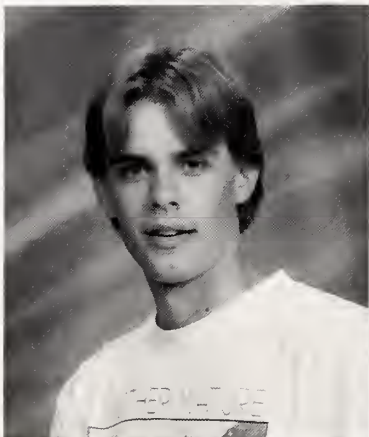


Shannon Miller
Crumpler, N.C.

Tamara Miller
Millers Creek, N.C.



Melissa Millsaps
Taylorsville, N.C.



Jason Moore
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Everyone found an easy friend in the campus **kitty**. Our adopted pet wandered onto the

campus from places unknown, but she was an instant friend to anyone with a bite to eat.



IRRITATING VISIONS

Everyone knew what a pet peeve was. No one was without at least one pet peeve. In fact, according to a campus survey, it seemed that most people had several.

Even the faculty was not immune to pet peeves. For example, if you wanted to annoy **Clifton LeCornu**, all you had to do was jump into the express line with too many items. To irritate **Jo Hendrix**, you needed to drive around with your turn signal on. **Alan Whittington** was perturbed by people who ignored signs while **Philip Billings** was vexed by people who

are always apologizing. (Sorry Philip!) People who believed that rules did not apply to them grieved **Ed Curtis**. When **Pete Petrie** was asked for his pet peeve, he simply inquired, "Why 'utilize' when it's easier to 'use'?" Other examples were:

Robin Hunter - People that won't tie up their dogs.

Holly Grimwood - When other people act like their time is more important than mine.

Ann Walker - When the computer won't do what I tell it to do.

Mike Kilby - People who expect more out of life than they deserve.

Brandon Wardell -

People with low self-esteem.

Carol Griffin - Backseat drivers.

John Vaught - Women that agree with anything to avoid a confrontation.

Rebecca Hamrick - People that think they know it all.

These were just a sampling of the pet peeves from a few people around the campus. You probably had more that you could have added, but there wasn't enough room for all the...**IRRITATING VISIONS**.

Patty Dollar



Jennifer Moretz
Millers Creek, N. C.



Dustin Morris
Boomer, N.C.



Roger Nance
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Randall Nelson
Boone, N.C.

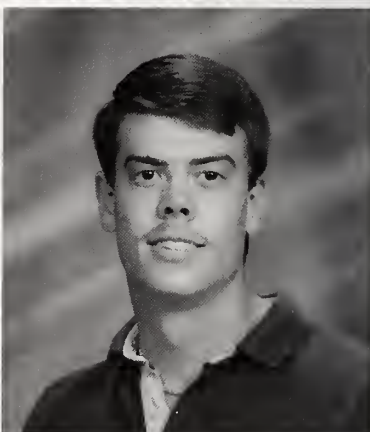
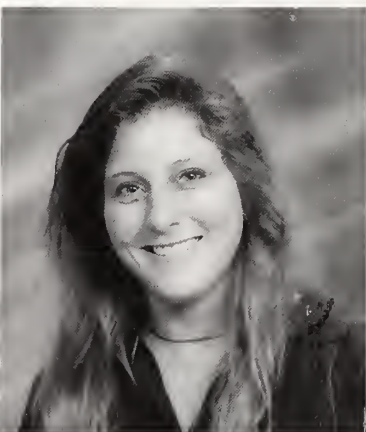
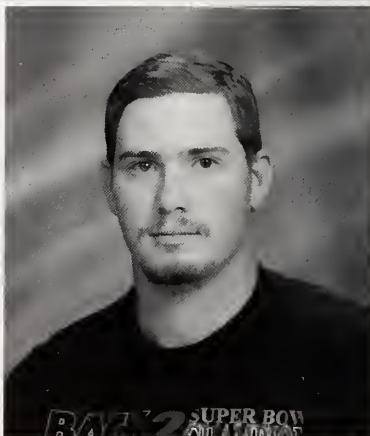
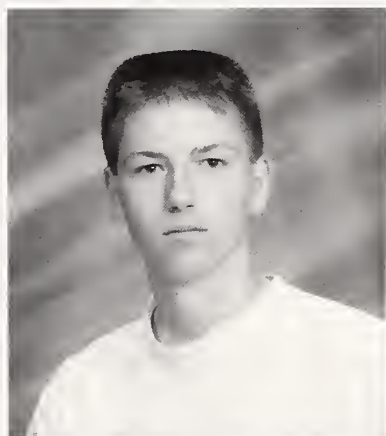


Bronda Nichols
Millers Creek, N.C.



Patty Nichols
Millers Creek, N.C.

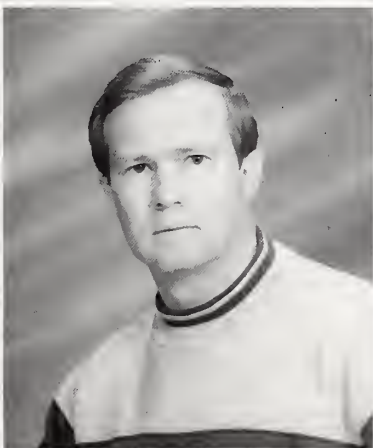
Please let it run. The mechanic students were trying to work out the kinks and make a transmission purr.





Students patiently waited for class to end in room 408 on the upper level of Hayes Hall.

Show and Tell. Visitors came in all shapes and sizes. The scorpion was spotted by our photographer while taking pictures in the weight room. And, yes, it was real!



Jamie Nicholson; Hamptonville, N.C.

Jamie Osborne; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Norma Osborne; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Robert Osborne; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Sabrina Osborne; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Thomas Osborne; Sparta, N.C.

Melissa Parsons; Millers Creek, N.C.



Rebecca Parsons; Millers Creek, N.C.

Rajan Patel; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

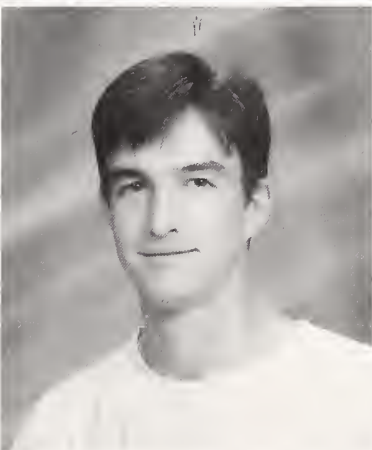
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Chad Pendry; Millers Creek, N.C.

Adrian Perez; Millers Creek, N.C.

Felicia Peterson; Lansing, N.C.

Tiwana Phipps; North Wilkesboro, N.C.



John Pipes; Moravian Falls, N.C.

Brandy Poe; Warrensville, N.C.

Patsy Poe; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Emily Potts; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Mary Powers; Millers Creek, N.C.

Anitva Prevette; Traphill, N.C.

Wes Priddy; Boone, N.C.

Practice time. Doris Swaim and the Chorus members practiced for an upcoming concert.

DO-RE-MI-FA-SO...Students, Erika Hunt, Martin Moore, Jason Phillips, and Aaron Teague practiced a song for the choral performance.



Susan Pruitt
Traphill, N.C.

Cindy Randleman
Ronda, N.C.

Lindsey Roscana
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Jason Rash
Lansing, N.C.

Susan Ravelin
Millers Creek, N.C.

Kenneth Redmond
Statesville, N.C.



It's sounding great! Doris Swaim, piano instructor, complimented piano students,

Bobby Blankinship and Jayne Moore, on their playing.



Music

Music

Music

THE CHORUS

The College Chorus gave free concerts during December...

The Chorus enjoyed a great holiday season with three excellent concerts, given during the month of December. The first concert, on December 8th, helped to spread holiday cheer to the residents of Senior Village Retirement Home. The residents enjoyed the concert almost as much as the performers enjoyed sharing it with them. The group

received many "thanks" for donating their time to come to the Senior Village to perform. The second concert, given on December 13th, was the Chorus's Christmas concert, which was held in the Pit auditorium of the College. Everybody was invited to this free concert which featured solos by: Bobby Bankenship, Martin Moore, Kim Church, Jason Phillips,

Steve Holman, and Erika Hunt. The final chorus concert was given on December 15th, at the Elks Lodge in North Wilkesboro. After the performance, the chorus was treated to a free meal by the members of the Elks Lodge. If you did not attend any of the chorus's concerts, then you missed hearing some great music!



David Richardaon
Sparta, N.C.

Amanda Riddle
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Diane Roberts
Millers Creek, N.C.



Cara Roten
Millers Creek, N.C.

Jennifer Ruppard
Piney Creek, N.C.

Mark Royal
McGrady, N.C.

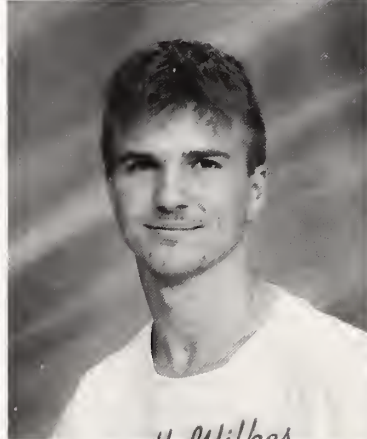
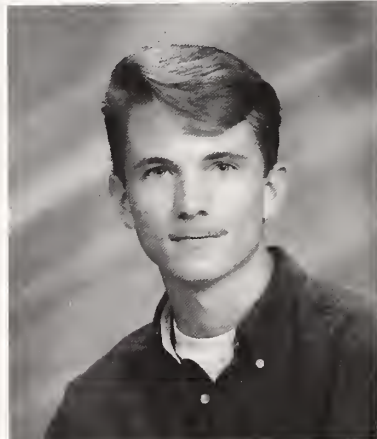
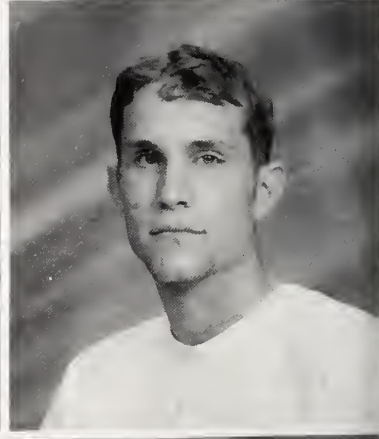
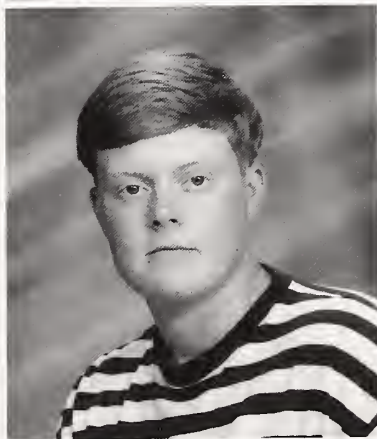
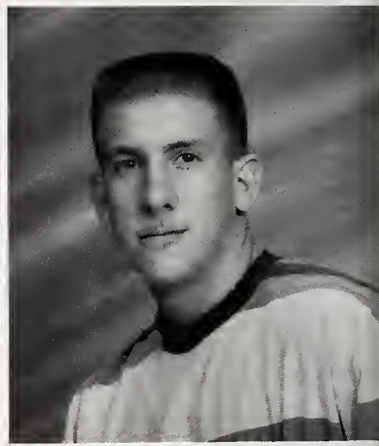
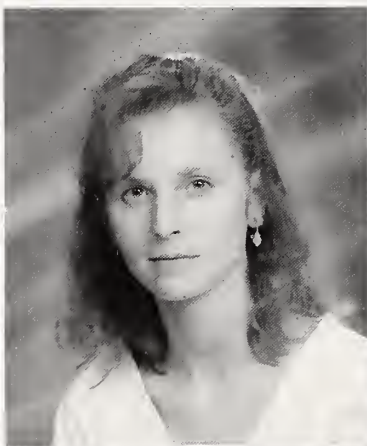
Art major Chris Sebastian made use of the on-line computer to find the materials he needed. The library had many different computer systems that you could use, these included: SIRS (where you find information on medical/health related items), Info Trac which gave you information on magazines, and there were other systems too.



Oh! No! She's not going to take our picture! That was the remarks of these accounting students as the photographer walked into the class and started snapping pictures.

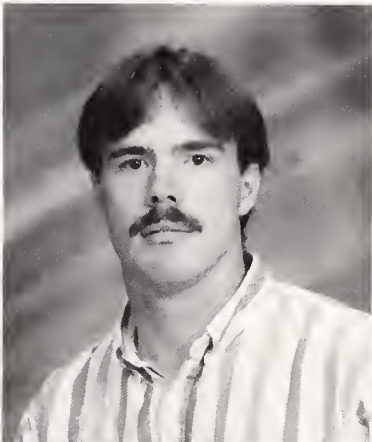
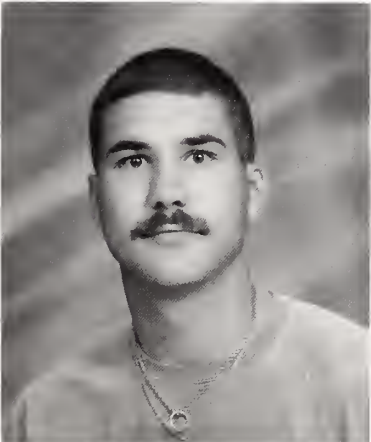
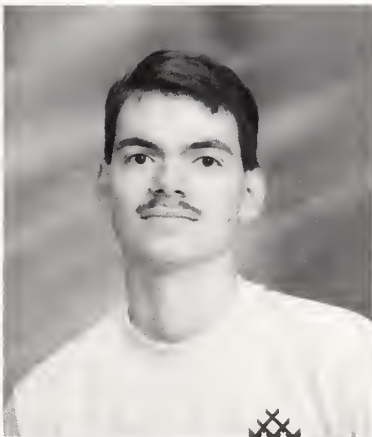
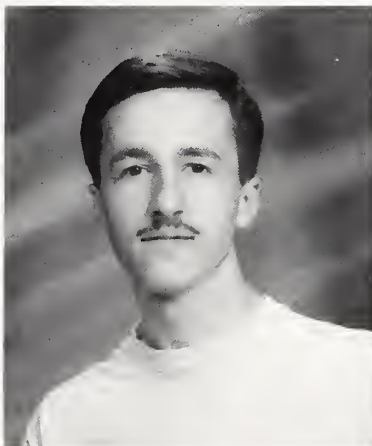
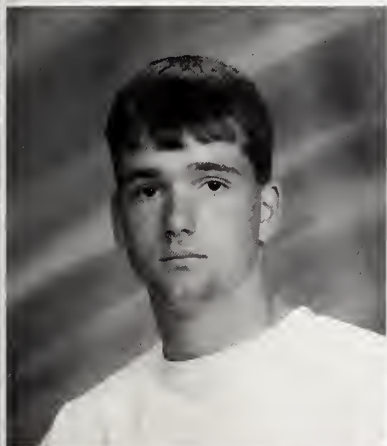


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 Daniel Russell; Taylorsville, N.C.
 Steven Russell; Roaring River, N.C.
 Tomomi Sade; North Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Chris Sebastian, North Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Jamie Segraves; North Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Tonya Segraves; North Wilkesboro, N.C.
 David Sexton; Lansing, N.C.
 Christopher Shaffner; Hamptonville, N.C.
 Barbara Shatley; North Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Victoria Shepherd; Taylorsville, N.C.
 Eric Shumate; North Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Graham Shumate; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Kim Shumate; Hays, N.C.
 Matthew Shumate; N. Wilkesboro, N.C.
 Stephanie Simpson; Ronda, N.C.
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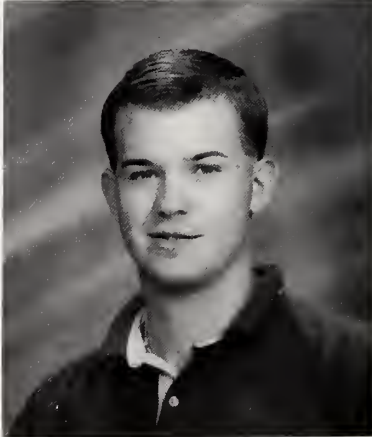
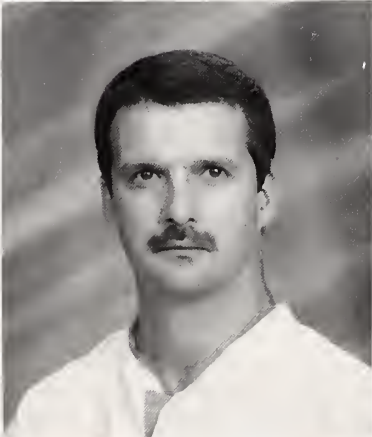
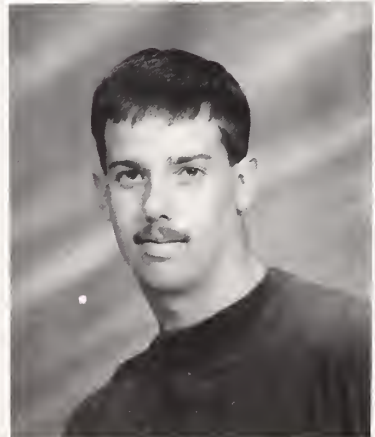
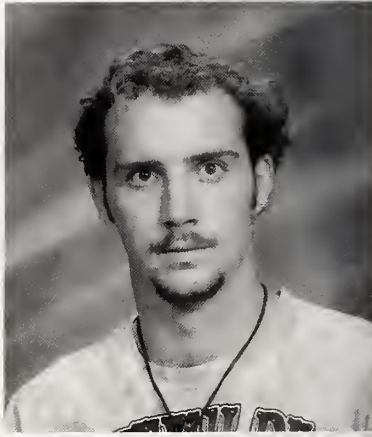
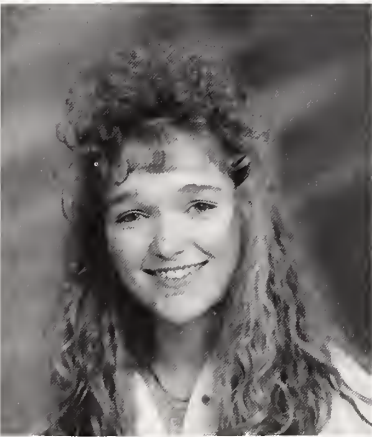
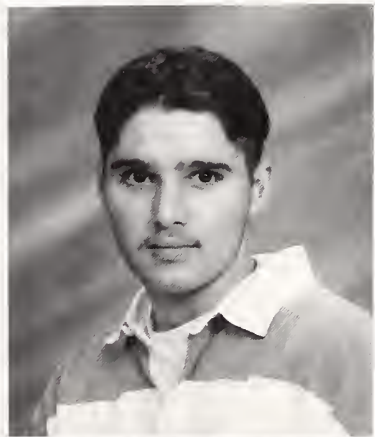
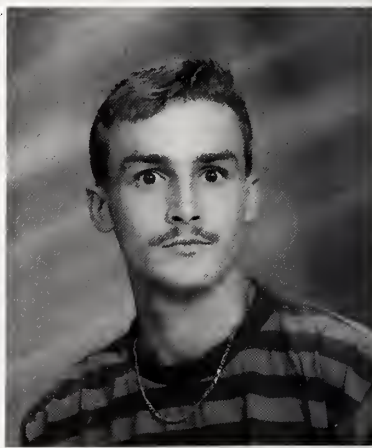


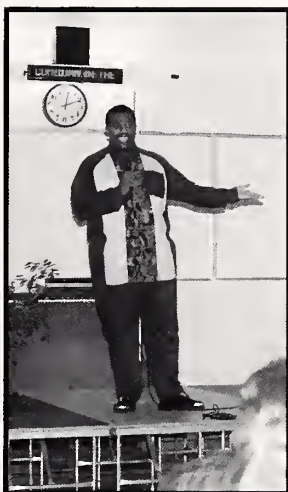


It's savings time! A Wachovia representative gave information to freshmen interested in details about how they could start a free checking or savings account called, "The College Account".



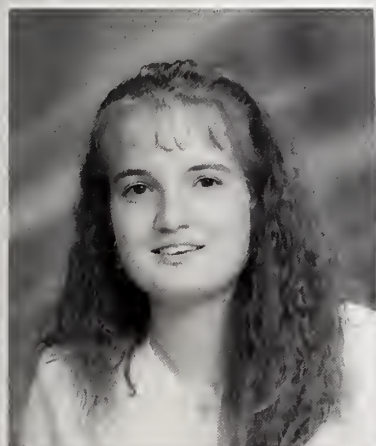
Study time. Angie Royall and Tracy Smith were often found studying in the Commons located in the Technical Arts Building





All present were laughing when comedian *Big Daddy Fritz* performed in the Thompson Hall Commons. This activity was sponsored by SGA to help break the monotony of life in the classroom.

Comedian, *Big Daddy Fritz*, entertained a group of amused students during one of the many events sponsored by the SGA.



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Tina Smith; Jonesville, N.C.

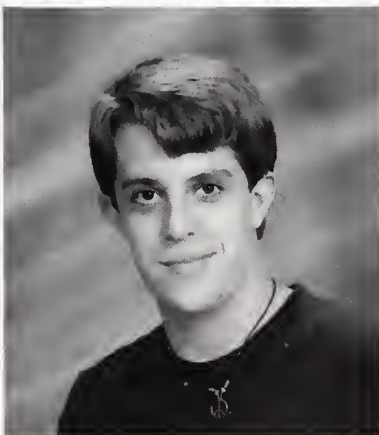
Tracy Smith; Millers Creek, N.C.

Wesley Smith; Hiddenite, N.C.

Shannon Smithey; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Jennifer Smithy; Purlear, N.C.

Heather Smittey; Moravian Falls, N.C.



Robert Snow; Yadkinville, N.C.

Laura Snyder; Wilkesboro, N.C.

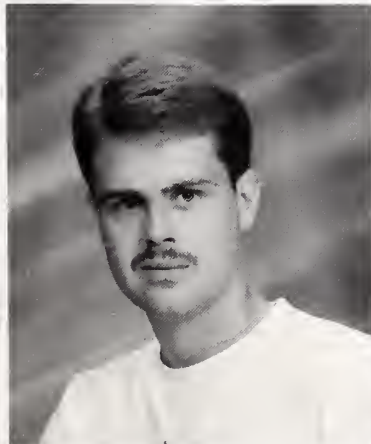
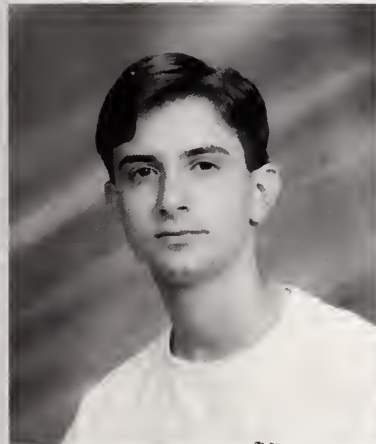
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Michael Soners; Hamptonville, N.C.

Amanda Soots; Wilkesboro, N.C.

Kimberly Spencer; Sparta, N.C.

Shane Staley; North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Brandon Stanley; Taylorsville, N.C.

Ronald Stipe; North Wilkesboro, N.C.

David Stone; North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Matthew Stone; North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Gabe Taracido; Wilkesboro, N.C.

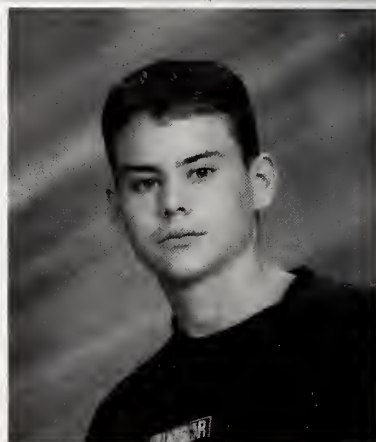
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Aaron Teague; Conover, N. C.

Teresa Teague
Taylorsville, N.C.

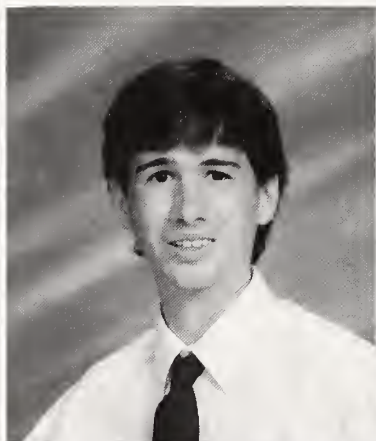


Beverly Thompson
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Robbie Todd
Glade Valley, N. C.

Joel Travis
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Leah Triplett
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Douglas Trivette
Blowing Rock, N.C.

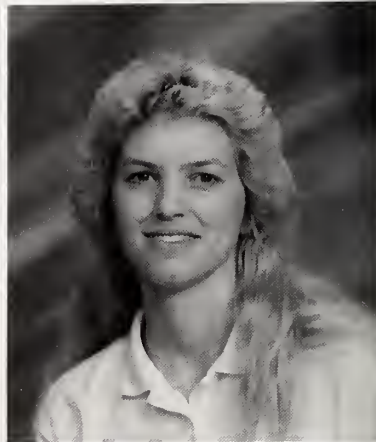
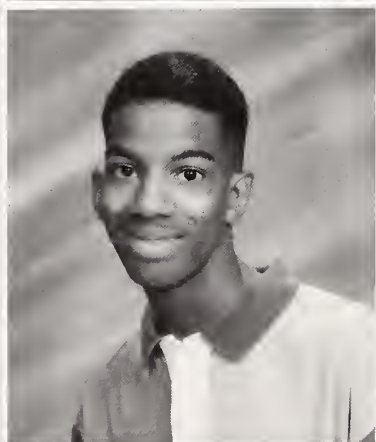
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North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Kendra Trivette
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Jesse Turner
Taylorsville, N.C.

Kenneth Turner
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Michael Turner
Taylorsville, N.C.

Angela Vance
Moravian Falls, N.C.



Naomi Vanderbery
Millers Creek, N.C.

A person should have enough education so he doesn't have to look up to anyone. He should also have enough to be wise enough not do look down on anyone.

Learning Resources Center The Library

There was a place on campus where you could have met interesting people, you could have traveled to exotic places, and discovered another world. It cost nothing and only took a little time and effort. Almost anything you could think of or envision was there. If only time could have stood still, you would have had the opportunity to absorb the vast quantity of information at your fingertips. The library was all this and much more. Fascination and intrigue drew people to it (as well as the necessary research or report project that was due). This was a place where you could get away from all the anxieties of college pressure. Students found the library was peaceful and also a place for intensive studying as one

sophomore said "I like the Commons, but let's face it, you can't study in there and I have an exam coming up, today!" It was also a place of quiet contemplation. The library held not only 50,000 books but many memories as well. Groups of us sometimes met there to work on our Pre-Calculus homework. Sometimes the homework was completed; sometimes we just enjoyed the free time. Friends met there to study for exams, to work on research papers, and often to visit and socialize. The library provided a quiet atmosphere perfect for reading, learning, and taking time out to enjoy a quick "breaker" before the next class. The library expanded our intellect and gave us memories... **Beyond our Wildest Imagination.**

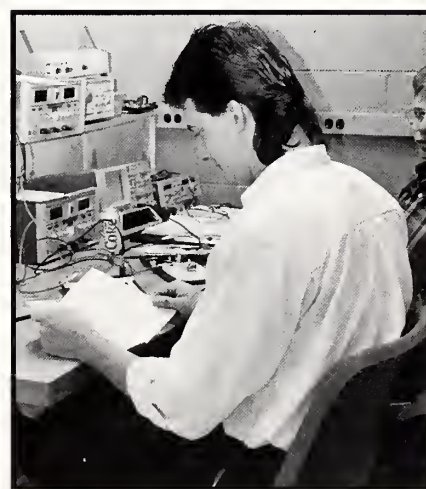


Annie Atwood, from the American Red Cross, took Paul West's pulse during the

Wellness Fair. The fair made an impact on all the students that participated.

Advisor Michael Archenbronn assisted Shane Bannel and Justin Bray in their decision as to the

classes they needed to take fall quarter.



Electronic technology was a curriculum taught in Daniel Hall. Students pictured were studying circuit analysis.

Roxie Vannoy
Lenoir, N.C.



Sharon Wagner
Hays, N.C.



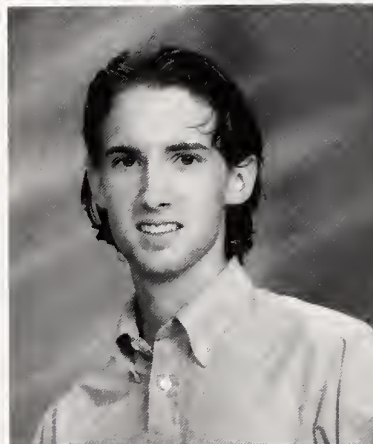
Syble Walker
Wilkesboro, N.C.

Brett Walsh
Traphill, N.C.



Nikka Walkers
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Kina Warren
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Ian Waters
Lenoir, N.C.

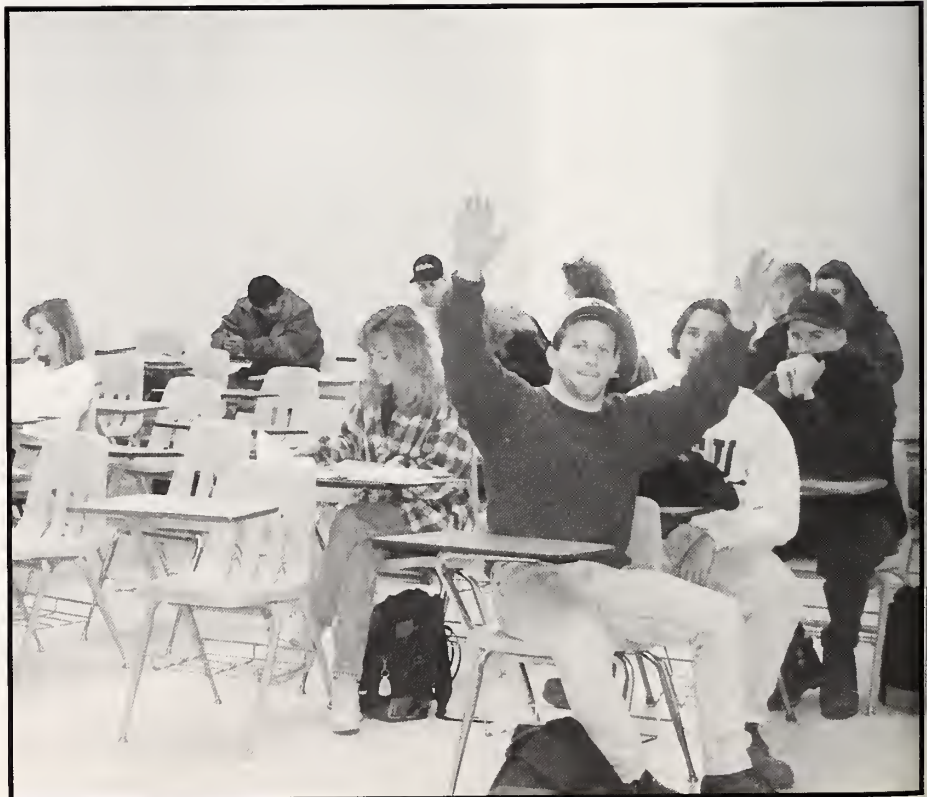
Milton Waters
Lewisville, N.C.

Maricia Watts
Ferguson, N.C.

A part of China. The Chinese Gardens, located between Thompson Hall and Hayes Hall, gave the campus a little touch of the Orient.



Students in Dr. Strickland's biology class played it up for the photographer.





Kimberly Welborn
Clemmons, N.C.



Reggie Welborn
Elkin, N.C.



Lisa Wells
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Pauline Wells
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



Emily West
Ferguson, N.C.



Sharon Wheeler
Boone, N.C.



Kimberly Whitley
Wilkesboro, N.C.



Lorrie Whitley
Hays, N.C.



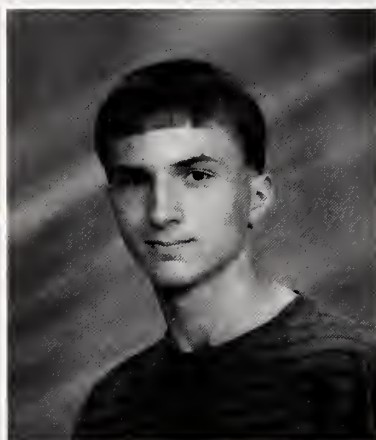
Sherry Whitley
Roaring River, N.C.



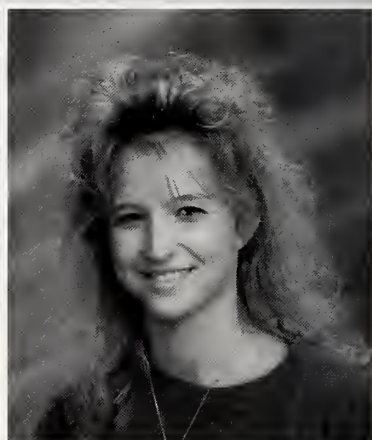
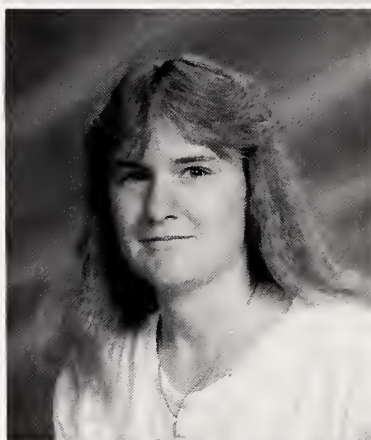
We're ready to help you!

Tutors, Christy Hall, Sheryl Ransom, Patty Canter, Amanda Johnson, Julie Ledford, Bobby Blankenship, and Ben Krywuchi took a moment from tutoring to pose for the camera.

Albrey Wike
Taylorsville, N.C.

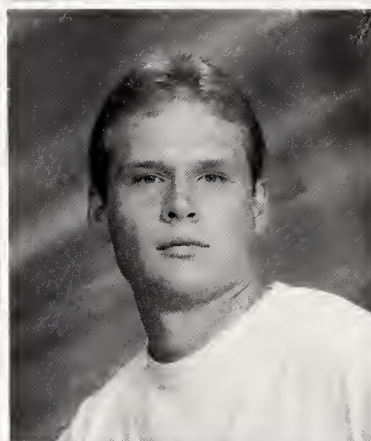


Kimberly Wiles
Hays, N.C.



Tonya Wiles
Thurmond, N.C.

Angela Wilkins
Millers Creek, N.C.



James Williams
Jonesville, N.C.

Heidi Williams
Jonesville, N.C.

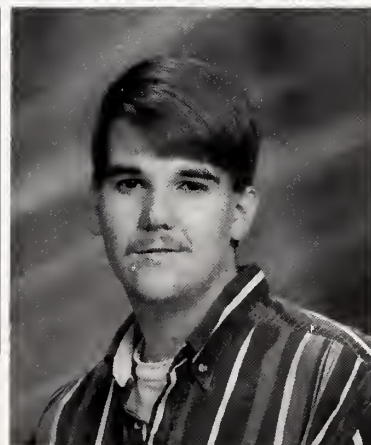
Tina Williams
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Angela Wyatt
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Danny Wyatt
McGrady, N.C.

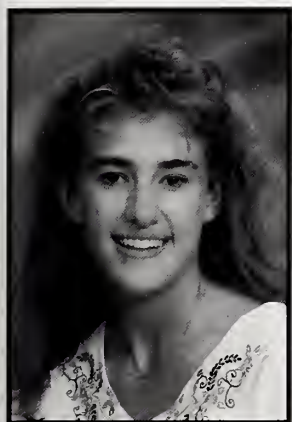


Stephen Wyatt
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Keiko Yamamoto
Wilkesboro, N.C.

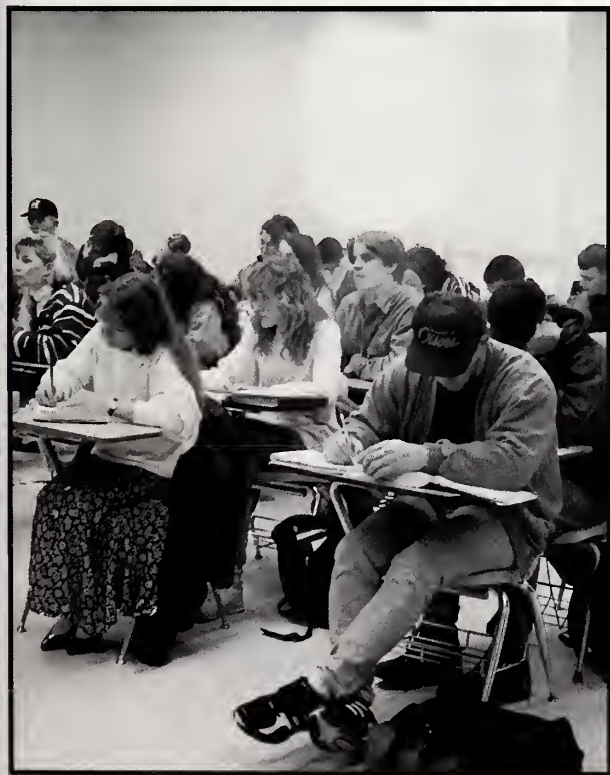
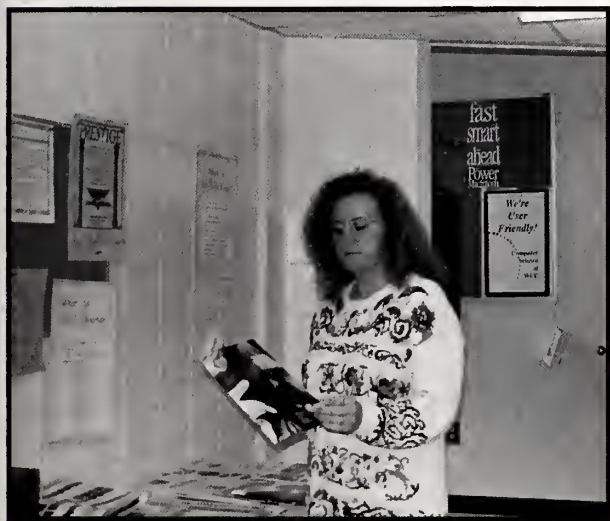
Amanda Yarboro
Elkin, N.C.

Andrea Yontz
Boone, N.C.



Computers

Used in Calculus and Chemistry



Freshman, Penny Cochran, took time out of her busy schedule to stop and check out a magazine article. Penny was a Secretarial Science student. She and husband, Larry, have one daughter, Kasey.

Freshmen students in Dr. Strickland's biology class paid close attention and took notes.

Computers of today seem to have all the answers. The only problem we had was learning how to manipulate the computer in order to get access to these answers. Calculus was widely considered to be one of the greatest intellectual achievements of Western Civilization, and calculus lab enabled you to introduce the computer into calculus. In the class, students updated programs and occasionally resorted

to discussing their calculus problems. But, computers were not only restricted to helping students with calculus problems, they also helped students understand the basic concepts of chemistry. To help students practice their problem solving skills, they were allowed to work on a computer program. The computer program was designed in a way that gave the students various problems and allowed

them to choose different ways of solving them. The chemistry lab was also a part of chemistry. Students learned about all types of chemical mixtures and reactions. Many different types of wild odors and reactions occurred, which made the chemistry class an interesting one. Studying chemistry gave students an understanding of the elements that made up the world around us and gave us **sights to behold...**



Best Friends, Julie Mitzy and Terry Carter, took time out of their schedules to have their pictures put on film.

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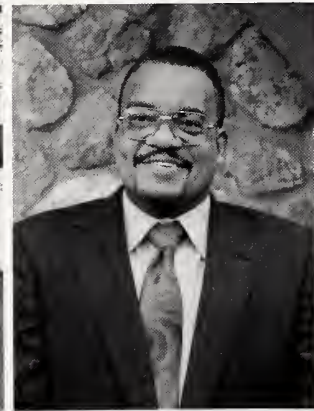
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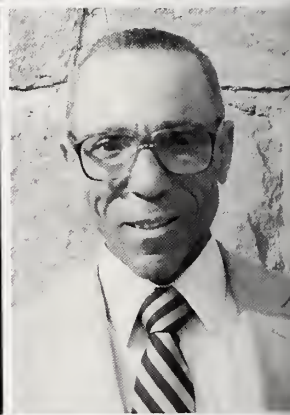
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Wilkes



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Wilkes



Mr. Ray Triplette
Wilkes



Ms. Susan Whittington
Wilkes



Ms. LeAnne Foster
SGA Representative

DR. JAMES R. RANDOLPH

President of Wilkes Community College



Serving the students and the community for the past 30 years, the College has always encouraged setting higher goals and has strived toward excellence. Leading the way, for his 6th year serving as President, was Dr. James R. Randolph. Working together with faculty and staff, many goals were reached, many dreams materialized, and new visions for the future were born. Dr. Randolph came to Wilkes County from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he had been a part-time faculty member at the University of Wyoming. He also served on the Community College Commission, which coordinated seven community colleges in Wyoming. Prior to that, he'd spent 14 years as President to Southern West Virginia Community College in Logan, West Virginia. In 1980, he became President of the College of Eastern Utah, in Price, Utah. Dr. Randolph's formal education includes an Associate degree from Thornton Junior College, a BS degree in Industrial Arts

from Illinois State University, and a PhD in Vocational-Technical Education with a minor in Computer Aided Instruction from the University of Missouri. Dr. Randolph married his high school sweetheart, Caroline Sorn. They have been together 32 years, and have two sons, Adam, age 36 and Chad, age 29. Even with all his administrative responsibilities, Dr. Randolph somehow found time to enjoy life. An occasional game of golf or tennis helped to keep him in great shape. He also enjoyed doing yard work and reading.

"The future will see WCC continue to grow and change in order to stay abreast of innovative ways of meeting the educational needs of our students and the communities we serve. On behalf of the faculty, staff, and Board of Trustees, I want to wish the class of 1995 success. We are honored that you were willing to spend time with us. We hope that you will keep us in your hearts and minds..." James R. Randolph.

Patty Dollar



Dr. Jim Randolph, third president of the college, came here in July, 1989.

Outside of his job here, he has time for community activities and outdoor sports.

Dr. Conrad Shaw

Vice President

Dr. Conrad Shaw's work at the College began July, 1966. In fact, he was here to witness the dream of a college in Wilkes County become a reality. The first president, Dr. Howard Thompson, asked Dr. Shaw to be a part of its inception. The first day of school began without the benefit of desks, chairs, or typewriters. The College certainly has come a long way over the years.

Dr. Shaw, born in Alleghany County, came to Wilkes in 1948. He taught business courses at North Wilkesboro High School for 4 years, escorting seniors to Washington each year and also helping with the school newspaper. He then went on to serve as principal of North Wilkesboro Elementary School for the next 14 years, before becoming part of the newly developing College.

Dr. Shaw received his master's degree from ASU, and his Doctorate in Education from Nova University in Florida.

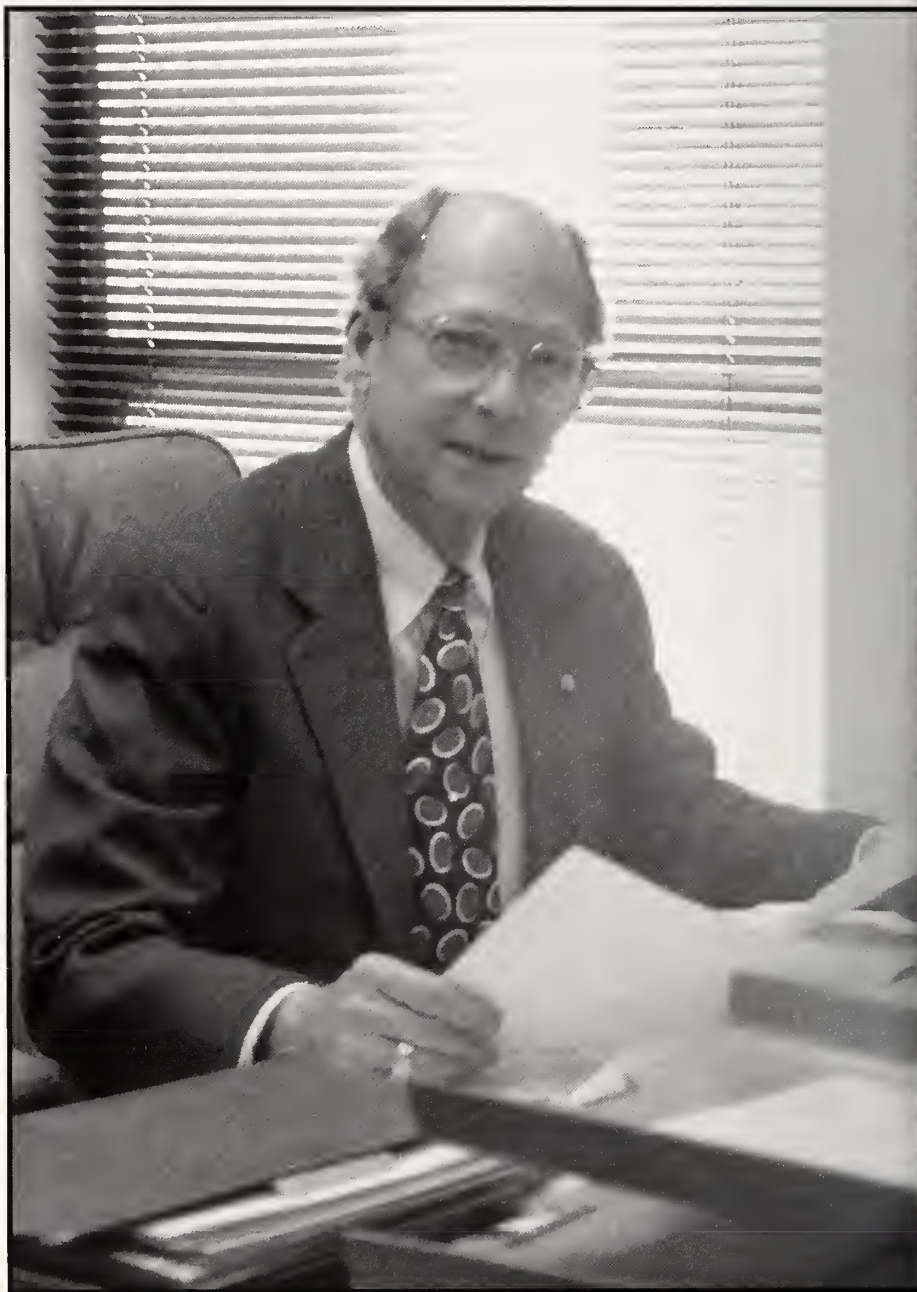
He served as the chairman of the deacons at North Wilkesboro

Baptist Church and was an active member of the North Wilkesboro Lion's Club.

Dr. Shaw and his wife, Elizabeth, have 2 children, Conal and Cathy, and four grandchildren. He enjoys spending his spare time collecting antique radios, square dancing, working with plants and traveling abroad.

When asked if there was anything that stood out in his mind about this year of service, Dr. Shaw stated, "This year's budget crunch. It has been a real challenge for me to make the dollars stretch far enough to cover the necessary costs. I have also enjoyed working with the new architect on the new Student Center. I have enjoyed my tenure of service, and I've enjoyed working with the Board of Trustees, and all the faculty and staff. It has been a pleasure and also an education. I have enjoyed the challenge of seeing the campus constructed and grow. I would like to stay, but at this time, it's impossible for me to do so."

Patty Dollor



Dr. Shaw has seen the college grow from using old church buildings to a modern campus with 9 buildings. When he started here, his children were in high school, but now have finished college and are married. Two of the youngest ones are Laura and Rachel, daughters



of his daughter, Cathy and husband Steve Snipes. The oldest son, Conal and wife Annette, have a son, Jonathan and a daughter, Catherine. Dr. Shaw and wife Lib, enjoy the beach. In fact, this was their favorite vacation spot.



Dr. Bob C. Thompson

Dean of Student Development



When Dr. Bob C. Thompson came to the College in 1970, it was as a guidance counselor. He has also served as Director of Guidance, Director and later Dean of Student Development.

Dr. Thompson, born in Avery County, graduated from Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee. He earned his masters degree from ASU, and his Doctorate of Education from Nova University in Florida.

After working as a teacher and counselor at Kernersville High School, Dr. Thompson went on to serve as the Director of Guidance at East Forsyth High School. At Forsyth Technical Institute, he served as the Director of Student Personnel. Dr. Thompson also holds the rank of Navy Captain in the U.S.

Naval Reserves. Dr. Thompson has remained active in public service, as a Ruling Elder at North Wilkesboro Presbyterian Church, as a member of North Wilkesboro Lion's Club, as a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the N.C. Student Services Association. He also worked with the Wilkes County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony, helping to make possible a free evening concert for the 5th graders of Wilkes County each year.

At the time of this interview, Dr. Thompson was fully engaged with an architect in the planning of the new Student Center. The Center will house student activities, including the SGA offices, the newspaper and yearbook offices, and all Student Development functions.

Patty Dollar



Since being at the College, Dr. Bob C. Thompson has led the Student Development area with dedication, wisdom, and competence. He establishes a personal relationship with students and always tries to meet the educational needs of the stu-

dents. Dr. "Bob," as most call him, enjoys the outdoors, and when weather permits, you may find him enjoying the pleasures of fishing, especially in the streams of the Blue Ridge mountains.



Mr. Tony Randall

Dean of Instruction

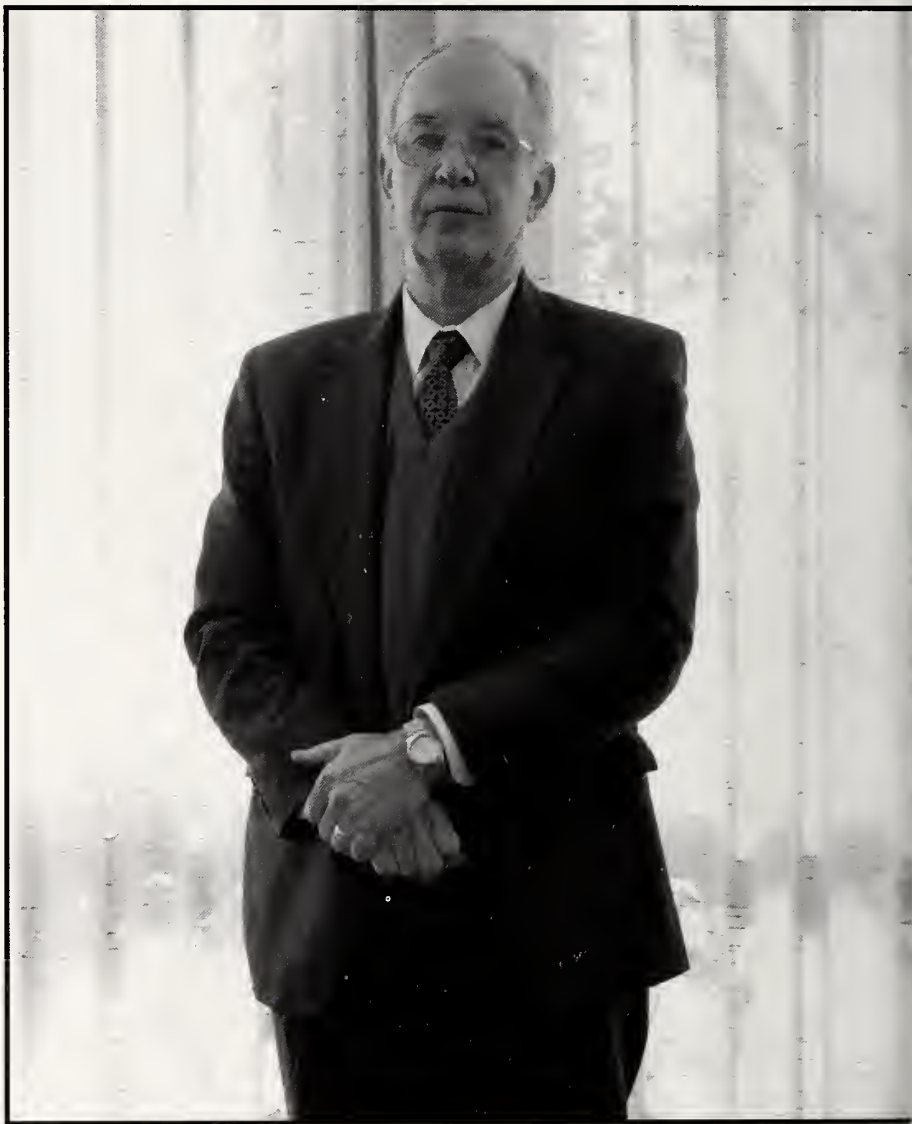
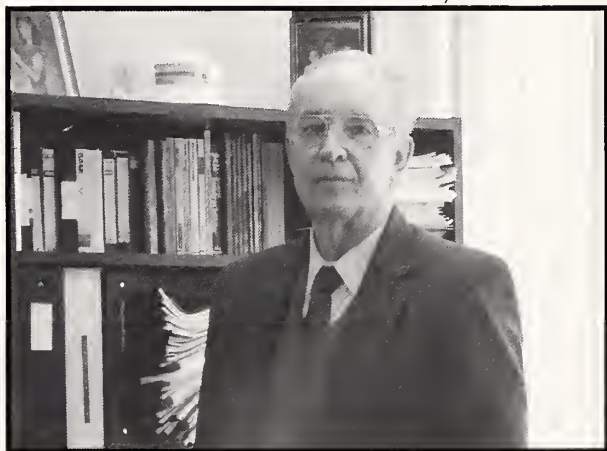
Mr. Tony Randall, Dean of Instruction, first came to Wilkes County in 1977, from Iredell County. He began as an instructor in the Criminal Justice Program. He later became Dean in 1982. His position put him as the head of the Academics Programs, Student Support Services, the Learning Resources Department, and the Continuing Education Programs.

He attended Davidson Community College and Pfeiffer College, where he received a degree in Criminal

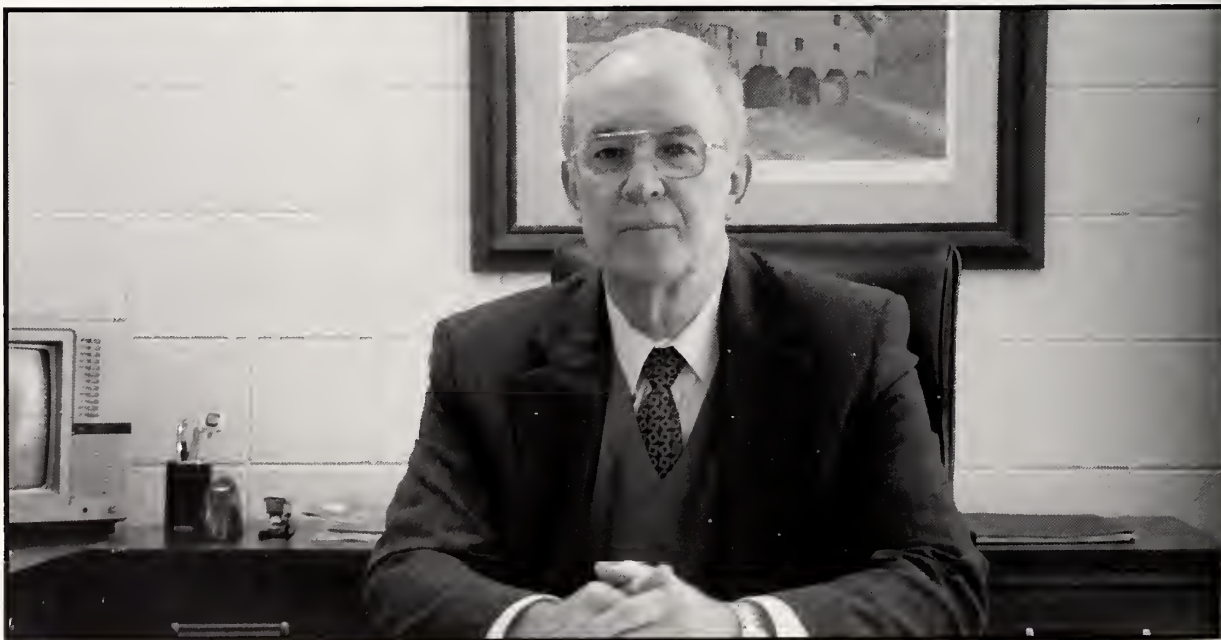
Justice. His masters degree in Criminal Justice was earned from the University of South Carolina in 1979. Later, he completed his Ed.S. degree from ASU in 1984.

Mr. Randall enjoyed traveling and other outdoor sports. He was an active member of North Wilkesboro's First Baptist Church serving as deacon, and as a Sunday School Director. When asked about his work, he replied, "It's a pleasure to work at this college. I enjoy every day; in fact, each day is a great day!"

Patty Dollar



After eighteen years of service to the College, Mr. Randall has seen many programs grow at the college. He began teaching in the Criminal Justice curriculum; later he became the chairperson of the Humanities Department and then Dean of the College. He enjoys hobbies such as refinishing old furniture and designing and building new furniture.



Mr. Calvin Dull

Associate Dean of Instruction



Ms. Abby Combs works in the Continuing Education and Human Services Department as an executive secretary with the Associate Dean of Instruction, Mr. Calvin Dull.



Mr. Dull and wife, Julia, have three children, Rebecca, Dayvault, and Jeremy.

Calvin Dull

Mr. Calvin Dull, Associate Dean of Instruction, came to Wilkes County in 1982. He was the head of the non-credit programs, which included Continuing Education, Occupational Extension Education, Literacy, Community Services, Small Business Center, Focused Industrial Training, HRD, and JTPA.

Mr. Dull attended Lenoir-Rhyne College, where he received his BA degree in 1967. His master's degree was earned in 1975 from North Carolina A & T University. In 1984, he completed his Ed.S. from Appalachian State University.

In his spare time, Mr. Dull enjoyed playing golf, hunting, and fishing.

Patty Dollar

Mr. "B" Townes

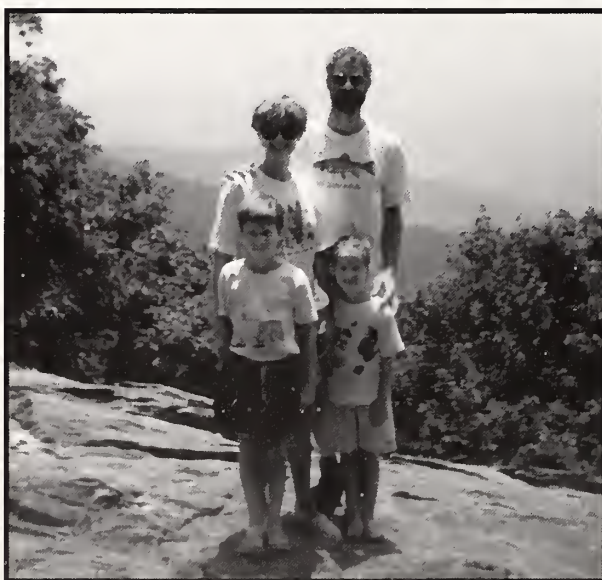
Dean of Development

Mr. Frederick "B" Townes IV, a native of Danville, Virginia had spent the last 22 years in service to the College. He had managed the WCC Endowment Corporation and overseen the operations of the JAWCC. Each spring, he had been responsible for the Annual Merle Watson Music Festival, and event that attracted people from all around the world.

He received his formal education from North Carolina State University, Appalachian State University, A & T University, and VPI University in Virginia. Mr. Townes' first position at the college was in the Horticulture Program in 1973. It was he who began the beautification of the college, starting with shrubbery and flowers. Mr. Townes spearheaded the fundraising activities for the acquisition of 25 acres of land and the building formerly know as Beacon Hill. They planned to renovate the building to facilitate the Child Care Program and the Allied Health Program.

In his spare time, Mr. Townes enjoyed fishing, hunting, and camping with his family.

Mr. Townes is pictured in front of the brick sculptured wall done by Ms. Pat Turlington. The sculpture contains eight different colors of clay. It is 8 feet by 15 feet in size. It was



called "The Tree of Memory", and it represented an oak tree. The remaining wall has sculptures going from A to Z. "A" represents an armadillo and the "Z" a zebra. The wall was called the "Natures Alphabet", and the names are printed in braille.

"B", wife, Martha, son, William, and daughter, Martha enjoy camping in the mountains.

Mr. Townes with wife, Martha.



SCENES OF THE WATSON FESTIVAL



Doc Watson and grandson, Richard, played together at different concerts. Richard was the son of Merle Watson of whom the festival was named.



Students in a Continuing Education Banjo class played at the Watson Festival.

Several of the groups used the cabin that had been restored for their presentation, while others used the stage.



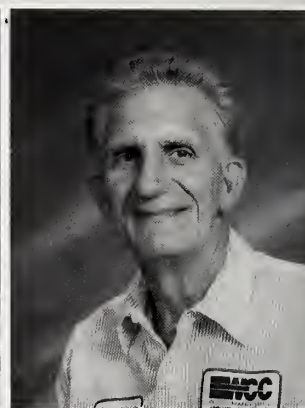
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Mr. Harry Adams
Housekeeper



Ms. Barbette Anderson
Child Dev.Center

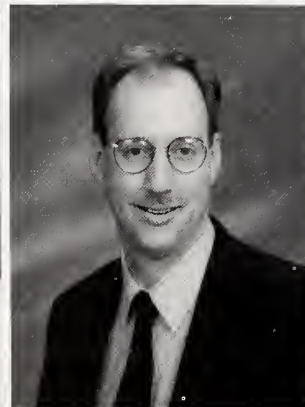


Mr. Robert Anderson
Housekeeper

Mrs. Cathy Annas
Career Counselor



Ms. Kate Anthony
Automations Coord.



Mr. M. Archenbronn
Criminal Justice

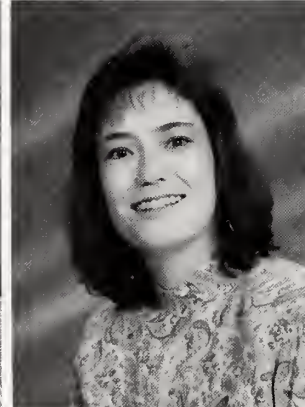
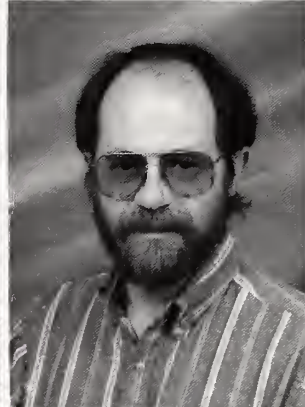


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Mrs. L. Austern-Kerk
Dir. of Crim. Justice



Mr. Jerry Bangle
Music



Mrs. Kay Bare
Accounting Clerk II

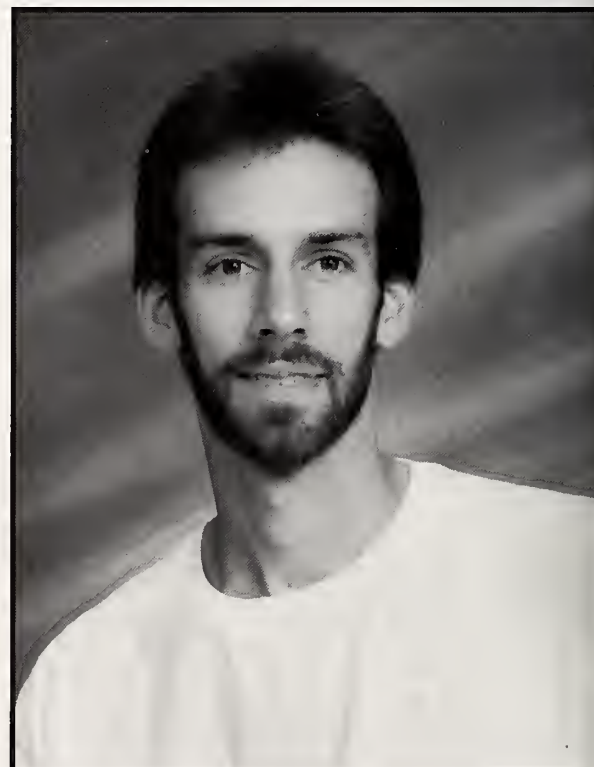


Mrs. Kim Barfield
Exe.Sec. Purchasing

Jean Cashion taught Accounting and Microcomputer classes. A native of Wilkes County, she received an AA from WCC; a BA and MA in Economics and Business from ASU; and an Ed.D. in Community College Education from Nova University. Outside of school she enjoyed reading, hiking, and crafts. When asked about teaching rewards, she said that she receives much satisfaction from knowing that she has made a difference in some students' lives.



Steve Hall was the Equipment Coordinator, and he was responsible for inventory control and shipping/receiving. Steve received an AAS Degree in Business Administration. A native of Caldwell County, he lived in Ferguson with his wife, Donna. He was an avid deer hunter, and this year he bagged two!





Mr. James Barrow
Business



Mrs. Deana Billings
Dental Assisting



Mr. Philip Billings
Individual Studies



Mrs. Ruth Blevins
Housekeeper



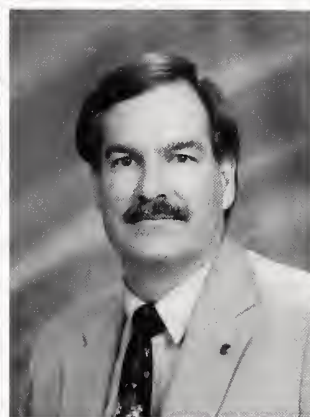
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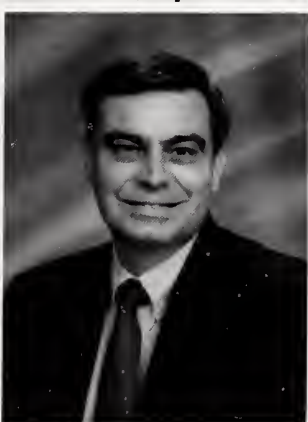
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JTPA



Mr. David Brown
Inst. Literacy Training



Mr. Roger Brown
Automotive



Mrs. Rose Brown
Accounting Tech.



Mrs. Brenda Bryson
Adm. Asst. Allied Health



Philip Billings, an Individualized Studies instructor, worked with Penny Cockran and others on a business course assignment. Philip was a mathematics major from ASU. Penny was working towards a degree in secretarial science.

Amy Massengill has been the Acting Director of HRD and JTPA programs for the past two years. She provided support and leadership to staff involved in the delivery of federal and state funded job training programs. Amy was

married to Andy Massengill, an instructional technologist at the NC School of the Deaf in Morganton. Daughter Erin, 18, was a freshman at Carolina, and daughter Emily, 15, was a student at the Wilkes Developmental Day

School. A native of Burlington, Mrs. Massengill had a BA in Sociology with a minor in French from ASU, and an MA in Developmental Education with a concentration in Industrial and Organizational Psychology.

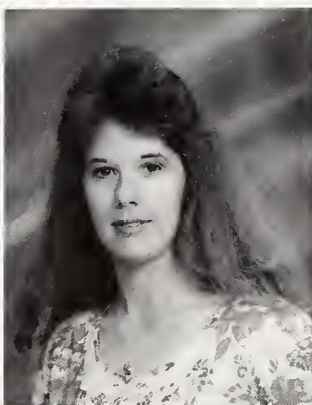
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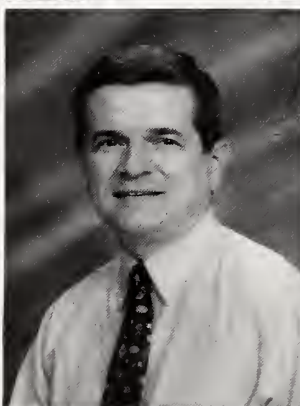
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Mrs. Nancy R. Cardwell
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Business

Mr. Larry Caudill
Director Guidance Services



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Records Manager, Curriculum Programs

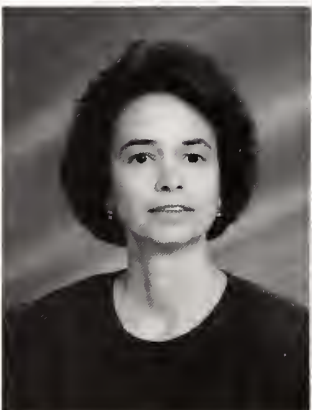
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Hotel/Restaurant



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Construction Technician

Mrs. Shirley Church
Registrar



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Mr. Dale Cline
P/T Inst. Telecommunications and Radio

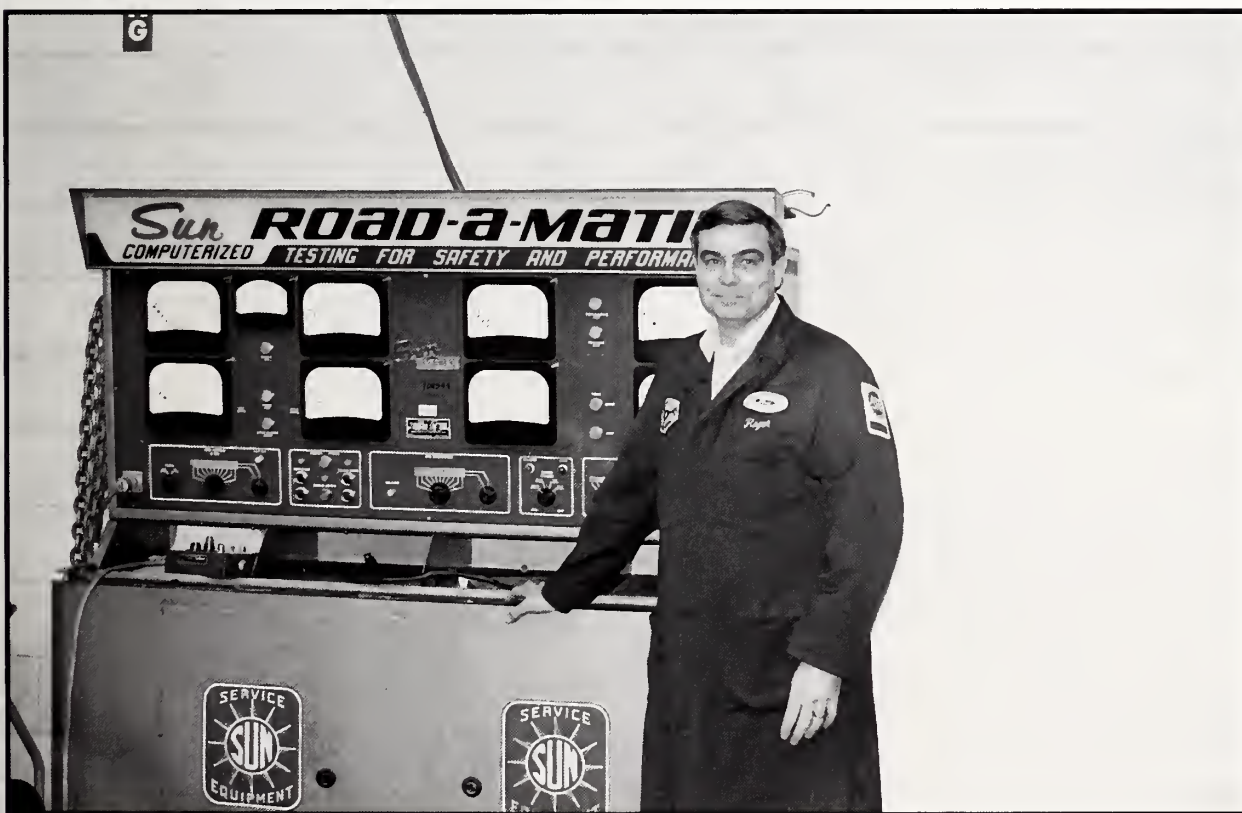


THE NURSE-- SARA WHITTINGTON

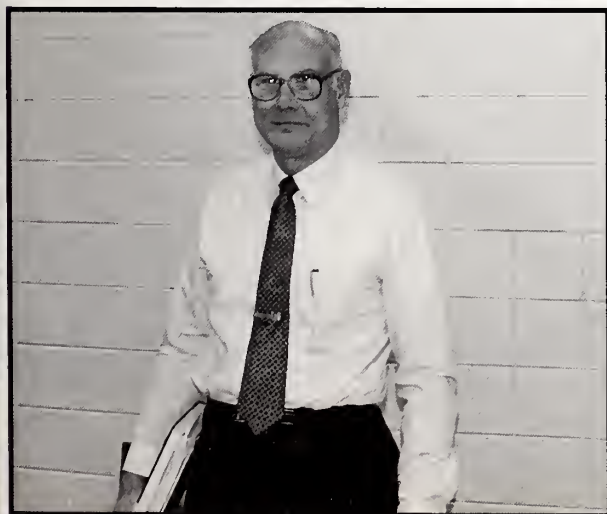
Sara Whittington, an instructor in the Nursing Program, taught Nutrition, Care of Adults I, II, and III, and Medical/Surgical Nursing. A graduate of WSSU and a BSN, she also had a Master of Arts in Adult and Community Education from ASU. She was married and lived in Roaring River. She has two lovely daughters, Kimberly, who was an accountant in Greenville,

and Rochelle, an obstetrical RN at Wilkes Regional Medical Center. She also has two granddaughters, Amanda and Amber. Mrs. Whittington is very active in her church, Poplar Spring Baptist. She found it very rewarding to see students move from a life of dependence to one of independence and feeling good about themselves. As she looked at the "big picture," she said that the

nursing program was placing quality graduates into the healthcare system, thus making a tremendously important impact on the community. As students graduated, Mrs. Whittington told them, "We have prepared you to enter the field of nursing. You are not quite ready to be a nurse. As you begin work, you can learn much from experienced nurses, but you have a lot to contribute, too."



Lisa Samuel was a nursing instructor who taught Fundamentals of Nursing, Nursing of Children, and Mental Health Nursing. Mrs. Samuel has a BSN from UNC-G and an MA in Agency Counseling from ASU. A native of Lexington, she was married to Joe Samuel. The Samuels have two children, Jordan, 13, and Leigh, 11. The entire family was very active with the Wings of Wilkes Soccer Program. In fact, Mrs. Samuel was a girls soccer coach. They have homes in Wilkesboro and in Linville where they enjoyed snow skiing and hiking. As graduates entered the nursing profession, Mrs. Samuel encouraged them to continue to search to find the area of nursing that they were most happy with and that would give them the most satisfaction.



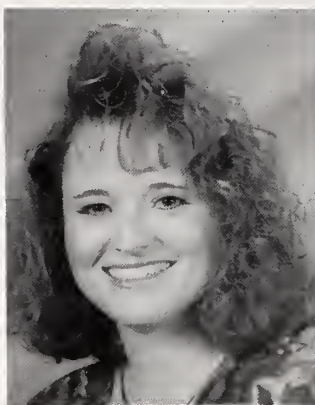
Dr. Jim Knox came to the college in the early 70's and has taught biology for the past 20 years. He planned to retire at the end of the academic year, 1995.

Roger Brown was an automotive instructor, and he taught sophomore automotive technology courses. A Wilkes County native, he attended the Nashville Auto Diesel College in 1963. He has worked in dealerships and his own business prior to coming to WCC in 1981. Mr. Brown lived in the Mulberry community. He has a private pilot's license and enjoyed flying.

Mrs. Abby Combs
Exe. Secretary



Ms. Vickie Cothren
P/T Lib. Technician



Mrs. Patricia Cox
Exe. Sec. Ashe County



Mrs. Antia Crunk
Accounting Technician

Mr. Ed Curtis
Mathematics



Mrs. Sherry Dancy
Media Specialist



Mrs. Donalee Davis
Early Childhood Ed.



Mrs. Wanda Douglas
Nursing

Mr. Robert Doyle
Electronics



Ms. Claudia Eller
JTPA Counselor



Mrs. Patsy Eller
P/T Sec. Cont. Ed.



Ms. Kim Ethier
Counselor St. Support Ser.

Kathy Gray was an Administrative Assistant in the Development Office. She was the events coordinator for the Walker Events, the Merle Watson Festival, and the public schools of Wilkes, Ashe, and Alleghany Counties. A graduate of WCC with an AAS Degree, Mrs. Gray was a native of Wilkes County and lived in North Wilkesboro. She loves to read, and she is very active in the Calvary Baptist Church.



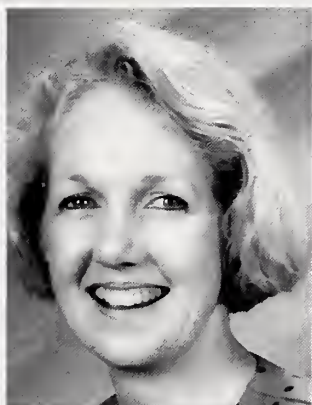
Dean Sprinkle was the Counselor for Student Support Services. He tested students for learning disabilities, helped students develop good study skills, and did personal counseling. Mr. Sprinkle has an AS Degree from Lees-McRae

College, a BA from NCSU, and an MA in clinical psychology from WCU. He was and is working towards a doctorate in Curr. Instr. at UNC-G. He is married to Janie Hardin. Their family includes two boys: Nick, 4 and John, 6.





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Printer Operator



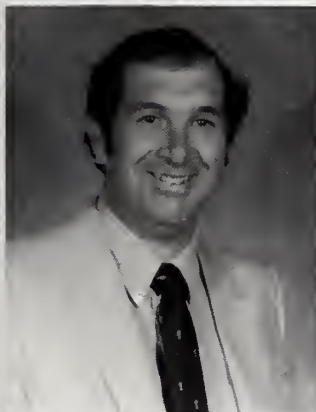
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Business



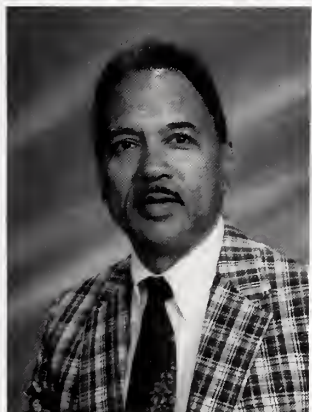
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Client Coord. JAWCC



Mr. Ira Gambill
Business



Dr. John German
Chairperson, Technologies



Mr. Coot Gilreath
Dir. Vet. Affairs/Aff. Act.



Dr. Robert Goforth
Reading Specialist



Ms. Mary Lou Granger
Receptionist



Mrs. Kathryn M. Gray
Admin. Asst. Dev. Office



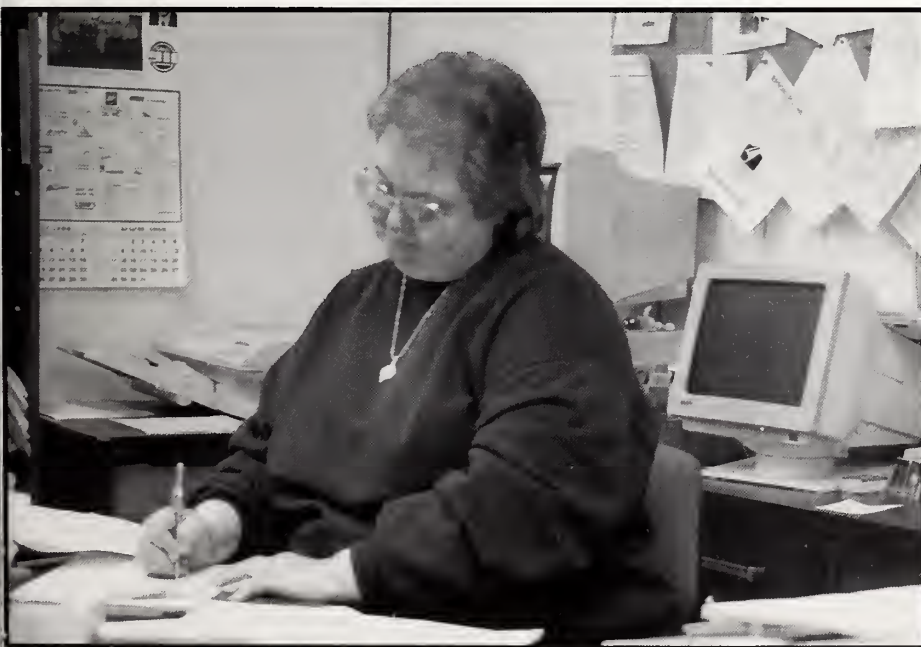
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Art



Ms. Karen Griggs
Dir. Public Gardens

Modern science is simply wonderful. It would take fifty people twenty years to make the same mistake a computer can make in only two seconds.

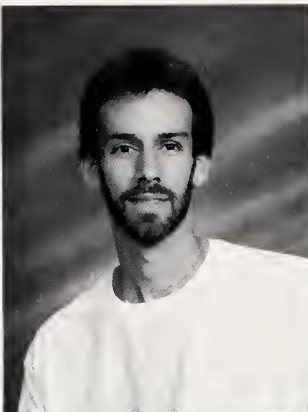
Words of Wisdom



Mrs. Theda Holbrook was the executive secretary in the Business department. Theda received her AAS degree from WCC in the early 1980's.

Mr. Alan Richey, Chairperson of the Science Department, and Sandra Sheets, the secretary of the department, have their offices on the second floor of Hayes Hall.

Mrs. Jeannie Griffin
Dir. Alleghany Campus



Mr. Steven C. Hall
Equipment Coordinator

Mrs. Blair Hancock
Chairperson, Humanities



Mrs. Arlena Handy
P/T Clerk Cont. Ed.



Mrs. Arlene Handy
Business Comp. Prog.

Ms. Roberta Harless
Counselor, Cont. Ed.



Mrs. Diane Harper
Dir. Literacy Program

Mr. Dwight Hartzog
Building Construction



Mr. Hugh Hash
Diesel and Equip. Tech.

Mr. Larry Hash
Technical Dir. JAWCC





STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR KAYLYNN HORN

Kaylynn Horn, the Student Activities Coordinator/Counselor, was responsible for coordinating and supervising student activities, intramurals, and student organizations. She also organized and directed the sports teams.

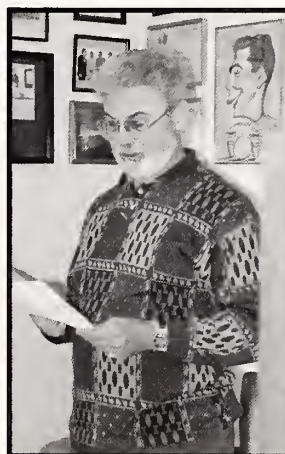
A native of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Kaylynn has an AA Degree from Polk Community College, Bachelor Degree in Art Education from the University of South Florida, and a Master of Arts Degree in Human Development and Psychological Counseling from ASU. The MA Degree included an emphasis

in Student Development. Kaylynn lived in a beautiful cabin in Fleetwood. She enjoyed the single life, stating that she had wonderful parents and the best brother in the world. Kaylynn enjoyed movies, sculpting with wood and plexiglass, photography, and outdoor activities such as hiking, skiing, and rafting.

When students got ready to graduate and to leave, she told them to apply what they had learned and to take advantage of their degrees—taking advantage of every opportunity that would come their way.



Mr Dale Cline was a part-time instructor in the radio broadcasting program.



Mr. Pete Petrie taught computer science courses in the Science Department. Pete has been a member of the college since the early 1980's.

Mrs. Roxanne Hawkins
Exe.Sec.Continuing Ed.



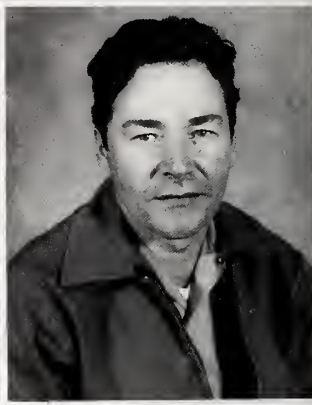
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Math. and Student Pub.



Mrs. Theda G. Holbrook
Executive Secretary



Mr. Binkie Holman
Construction Technician



Dr. Barbara Holt
Dir. Student Support Ser.



Mrs. Madeline Johnson
P/T Accounting Clerk



Mr. James Jones
P/T Basketball Coach



Mrs. Brenda Jolly
Counselor



Mrs. Judy Kilby
Housekeeper



Mrs.Elizabeth Klinkosum
Medical Assisting



Mr. Nithi Klinkosum
Telecommunications



Dr. James Knox
Biology



Rebecca Queen served as the Secretary and Technical Assistant in the Learning Resources Division. She is married to Allen Queen, a Tyson employee. They have a 13 year old daughter, Sarah. A native of Wilkes County, Mrs. Queen and her family lived in the Hunting Creek community. She enjoyed gardening and landscaping for her home.



Ed Curtis was a mathematics instructor and faculty advisor. He has a BA degree in Math and an MA in Math from Western

Kentucky University. He has completed further graduate work at ASU and Morehead State University.





Ms. Shannon Kuehne
P/T HRD



Ms. Gail Land
Admin. Assistant Bus.



Mrs. Lois Lane; Records
Mgn. Extension Programs



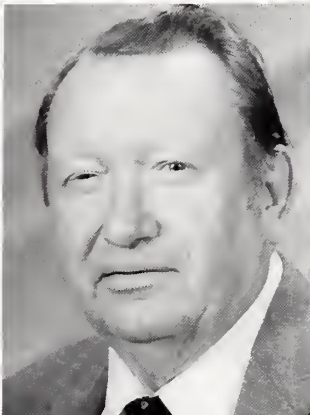
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Controller



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Business



Mr. Eddie Lyle
Ashe Co. Instructor



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Humanities



Mrs. Rebecca C. Mann
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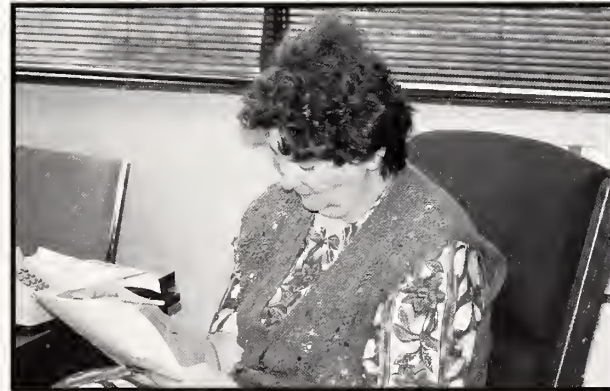
Mr. James E. Martin
Electronics Technician



Ms. Eleanor Marxen
P/T Nursing



Ms. Amy Massengill
Acting Dir. HRD/JTPA



Mrs. Brenda Bryson was the
Administrative Assistant in the
Allied Health Department.

Mrs. Kathryn Tisdale, Chairper-
son/Instructor in the Allied
Health Department, graduated
from Miami Valley Hospital
School of Nursing, Winston-
Salem State University, and Ap-
palachian State University.

Mr. Monty Mathis
Grounds Technician

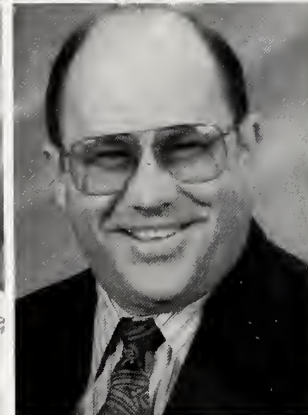
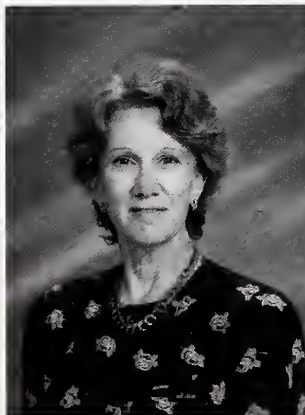


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Social Science



Mrs. Audrey McNeil
Librarian

Mrs. Donna McNeil
Social Services



Mrs. Iva McNeil
Individual Studies Inst.

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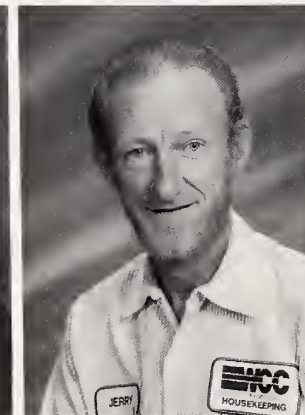
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Housekeeper



Mrs. Anna Moffett
English

Mr. William Moffett
Social Science

Ms. Brenda B. Moore
English



Mr. Jerry Moretz
Housekeeper

Mrs. Suzy Myers
Technical Phys. & Math



A GOOD PLACE TO WORK, SAYS... FRANK SHUFORD

Frank Shuford was the Assistant to the Vice President for Administrative Services. Among his many duties, he supervised purchasing, security, housekeeping, vending and printing. His favorite part of working at WCC was working with the people. A native of Caldwell County, he lived in the upper Yadkin Valley area, near Ferguson. After obtain-

ing degrees in Agribusiness and Business Administration at WCC, he spent three years in the US Army. He then transferred to ASU and received a Bachelor of Technology degree in Business. Since beginning work here, he has received a Master of Arts in Higher Education Administration from ASU. Mr. Shuford enjoyed coin collecting,

tennis, traveling, and history; especially the Civil War.

He stated, "WCC is a good place to start one's higher education. The College gives a student time to think and to mature before transferring to a four-year school. The excellent faculty and staff help students make a smooth transition from high school to college."



During the Christmas holidays, Brenda Moore took a tour to special places in Greece. Brenda was behind the spot called "Navel of the Earth." The ancient myth designated this as marking the spot of the most beautiful place on earth.

**TRAVEL IS
EDUCATIONAL.
IT TEACHES US THAT
ENOUGH LUGGAGE
IS TOO MUCH**

Brenda visited the majestic Parthenon temple of Athena Nike.

Behind Brenda was the city of Athens.



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Admin. Assistant St. Dev.



Mrs. Lynn Osborne
Assist. Bookstore Mgr.



Ms. Charlotte Pagett
Comm. Ser. Coord. Co. Ed.



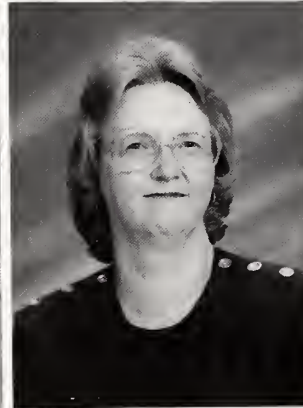
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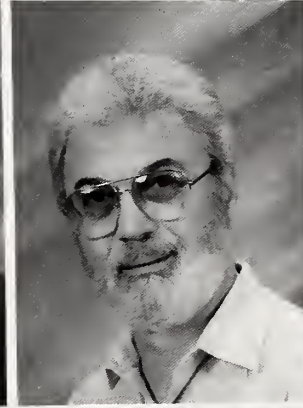
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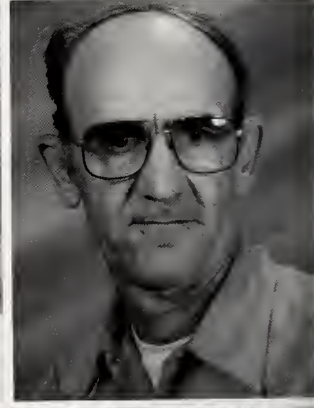
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Retention Specialist



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Dramatic Arts

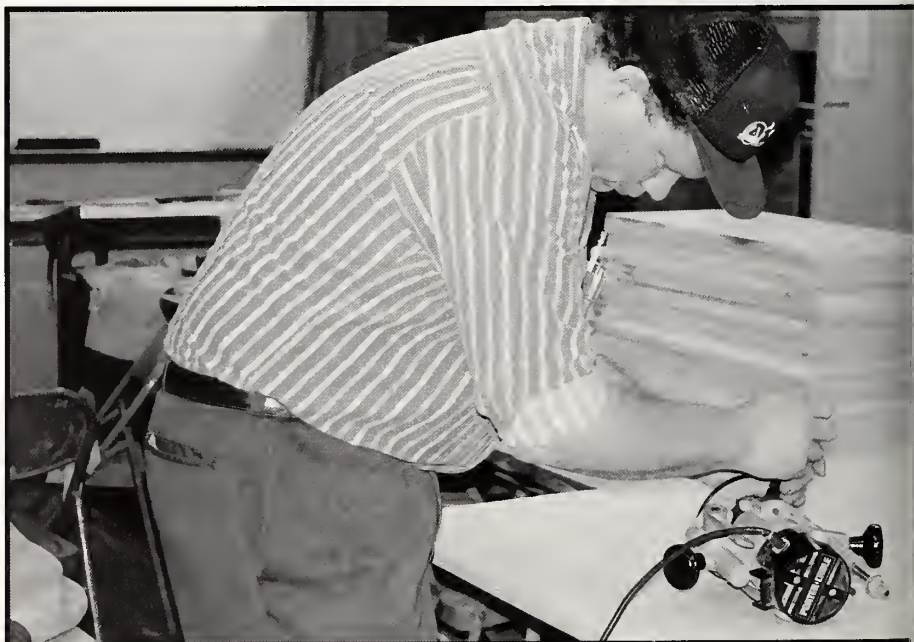


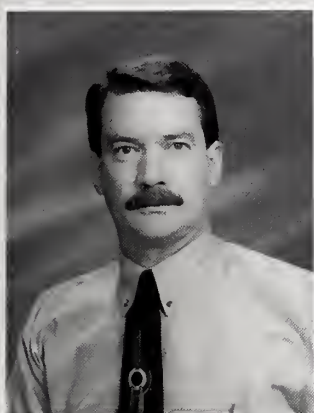
Mr. Spencer Rhodes
Chairperson, Business



Lynn Osborne, a native of Ashe County, called Wilkes her home. She was the Assistant Bookstore Manager. She and her husband have two children.

Mr. Dwight Hartzog was the instructor in the Building Construction Program. He graduated from WCC, and received a N. C. Electrical Contractor's License, and a N.C. Plumbing Contractor's License. Mr. Hartzog came to work at the college in the late 1970's.



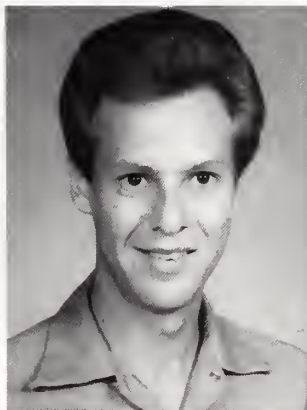
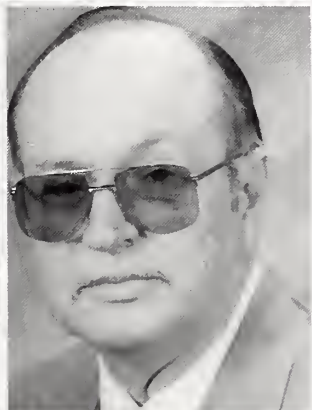


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Ms. Lisa Samuel
Nursing



Mr. John Wes Scroggs
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Dir. Emergency Services

Mr. Michael Severt
Maint. Technician

Mrs. Sandra Sheets
Exe. Secretary



Mrs. Brenda Shepherd
Exe. Sec. Dev. Office

Mr. Frank Shuford
Asst. to Vice President

Mr. Samuel Sink
Foreign Languages

Mrs. Cozetta Slamp
Exe. Sec. Small Bus. Cen.



During the week of Halloween, the faculty, staff, and students dressed up in different

costumes. Ken Sebastian enjoyed pulling the red devil tail of Diane Harper's outfit.

This wall was built with eight different types of clay. The wall was located in front of Hayes Hall and down near the Visitors Center. It pictured all kinds of animals, from A to Z and was printed in Braille, so even those without sight could enjoy its beauty.

SHE LOVES CHILDREN

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER'S

BARBIE ANDERSON

Mrs. Barbie Anderson was the Coordinator for the WCC Child Development Center. Students in the Early Childhood Degree Program received valuable learning experiences by working in the CDC. Ms. Anderson supervised these students while they were in the Center. She planned and supervised all activities for the 3 and 4 year old children.

She was responsible for assuring the Center met the AA license standards for the State of North Carolina.

When Ms. Anderson came here two years ago, she also moved back to live in Traphill with her parents. Her older brother and his family lived nearby. She enjoyed swimming and traveling, as well as spending quality time with her fam-

ily.

When asked about Wilkes Community College, Ms. Anderson said that it was a great learning environment place; a place to get good experiences in Early Childhood work. The classes, along with the realistic and practical experience in the Center, covered all aspects of Early Childhood Education.

Staff



Mrs. Benita Hampton, a Case Management Counselor, worked in the Continuing Education and Human Services Department. She worked with the JTPA in Allegheny County and developed On-Job Training Contracts in Wilkes County. She and husband, Randy, have two sons, Jeremiah and Luke.



The children enrolled in the Center were: Kate Conley, Zack Souther, Rance Parker, Logan Blosser, Tyle Tuttle, Landon Craven, Ryan Call, David Andreski, Amanda Whittington, Jessica Reins, and Taylor Dixon.

Richard Stone was an electromechanical instructor. When he was not teaching, he enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a native of Wilkes County, and lived in the Clingman community with his wife, Karen. He began his college education at WCC where he received an AAS in Diesel Equipment and Technology. He transferred to ASU and received a BT in Engineering Technology.





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Dir. Occupational Ext.



Mr. Doug Smith
Radio Broadcasting



Mrs. Wanda Smith
Admin. Asst. Technologies



Mrs. Belinda Smithey
Instr. HRD



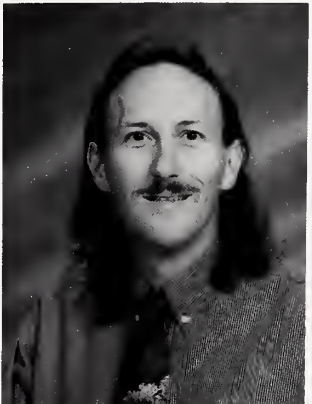
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Chief Engineer



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Housekeeper



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Housekeeper Supervisor



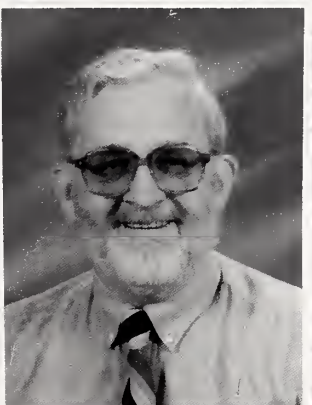
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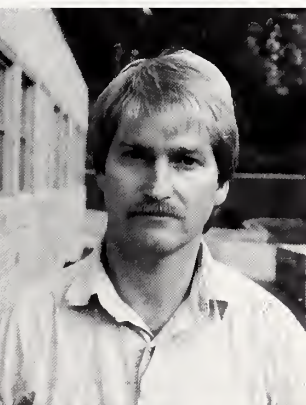
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English



Mr. Jacob Stewart
Physics and Chemistry



Mr. Richard Stone
Automotive Technology



Dr. Harriet Strickland
Biology



Ms. Cloe Sturdivant
Volunteer, Visitor Center



Mr. Larry Taylor
Nursing

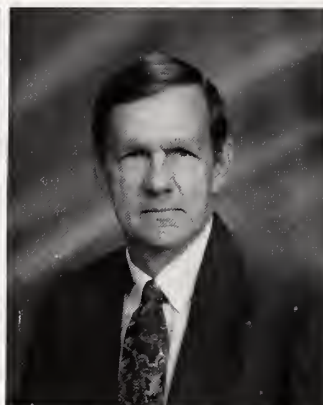
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Book Store Manager



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Chairperson, Nursing



Mr. Jimmy Triplette
Automotive Tech.



Mrs. Jean Tugman
Business

Mrs. Debra Vanhoy
Architectural Drafting



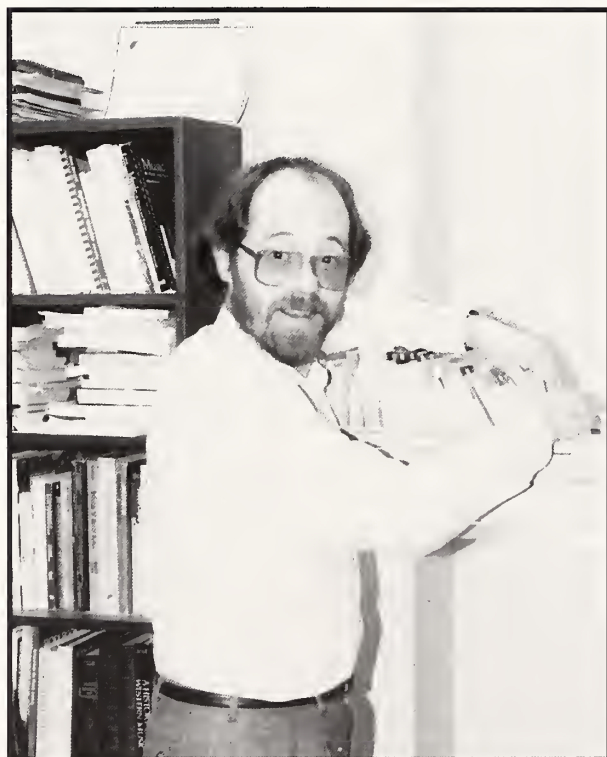
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Housekeeper



Ms. Emile Waddell
Foodservice Technician



Mrs. Gwenda Wagoner
Exe. Sec. Cont. Ed.



Jerry Bangle was a music instructor who has lived in Wilkes County for 21 years. He was a native of Lincolnton, and has also lived in Hickory. Mr. Bangle has a Bachelor of Music degree from ECU and a Master in Arts in music from ASU. He enjoys politics, but strictly from the spectator point of view! Mr. Bangle

found satisfaction in preparing students to be successful when they transfer to a four-year college or university. To help students be successful when they transfer, he taught them basic aural skills, that is, they are able to hear music, to be able to imagine what the music sounds like when they see it notated. Likewise, they are able to visualize the music when they hear it.



Charlotte Pagett was the Community Services Coordinator. Mrs. Pagett worked in the Continuing Education Division, planning and implementing community services classes such as sewing, woodworking, horticulture, and health and wellness,

etc. Prior to her employment at the College, she was an extension agent in Catawba County. She has a BS Degree in Home Economics from UNC-G. Mrs. Pagett and her husband, Geoff, a Lowe's Co. employee, lived in Wilkesboro, and they have a thirteen year old son.



Mr. Charles Mac Warren
Dir. of Admissions



Ms. Angela Watkins
Instr. Literacy Training



Mr. Morris West
Director of HRD



Mr. Alan Whittington
Financial Aid Counselor



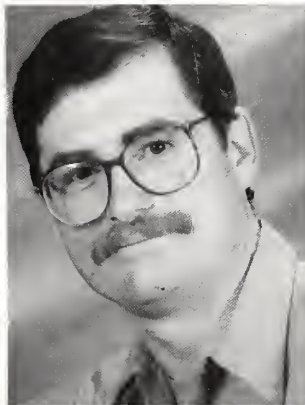
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Dir. Small Business Cent.



Mrs. Sara Whittington
Nursing



Mr. C. Gerald Wood
Auto body Rrepair



Mr. Stanley O. Wright
Grounds Technician



Mr. Alan Whittington, the
Financial Aid Counselor,
received his AA degree from
Wilkes Community College,
and his BS and Masters Degree
from Appalachian State
University

A CRITIC IS ONE WHO
WOULD HAVE YOU WRITE
IT, SING IT, PLAY IT, OR
PAINT IT, AS HE WOULD-
IF HE COULD.

Staff from the Student
Development Office dressed up
for Halloween. Included in the
group are Trish Riley, Vicki
Nichols, John Hawkins, Vickie
Call, and Linda Minton.

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THE YEARBOOK IS DEDICATED TO THOSE OUTSTANDING PEOPLE THAT ARE RETIRING AT THE END OF THIS ACADEMIC SCHOOL YEAR

Dr. Conrad Shaw has devoted forty-seven years in the educational field as a high school teacher, a principal, and then as an administrator at the college. (see page 128 for details)

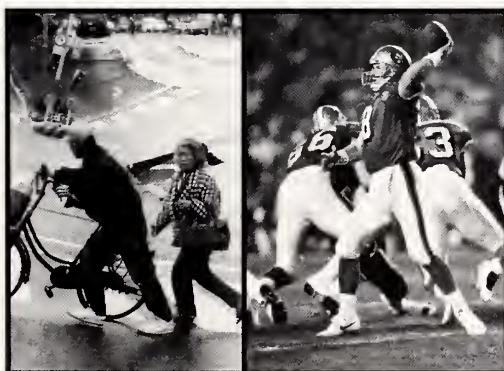
Dr. Jim Knox has taught for a total of forty years. He spent four years teaching at a private college, fifteen years in the public schools, and twenty-one years at WCC.

There are others that will announce their retirement later (in May or June). They chose not to give the information in time for the book to be printed. We are honoring them as well. Please add their names when you receive your book.

More than 5,000 people died in a violent **earthquake** that rumbled through Kope, Japan on January 17, 1995. What had been a bustling region of office towers and apartment buildings was turned to rubble. Estimates of the damage ranged from \$100 billion to \$130 billion, and some 270,000 people were forced to live in refugee shelters because their homes collapsed or were unsafe.

The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often in **Super Bowl XXIX** to defeat the San Diego Charges 49-26 in a game that turned into the rout the experts had predicted. For the 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the win put him in the record books. Young was unanimously named the game's most valuable player. He passed for 325 yards without an interception and ran for 49. His six touchdown passes broke the Super Bowl record.

Newt Gingrich, a conservative congressman from Georgia, was elected as the Speaker of the House of Representatives. As the leader of the new Republican-controlled Congress, Gingrich set forth his "Contract With America" that included welfare reform, middle-class tax cuts, Congressional term limits and egal reform. When Congress convened on January 4, 1995, Ginagrigh promised that "we're going to do narvelous things in '95."



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is knowing
what to do
with that fact.

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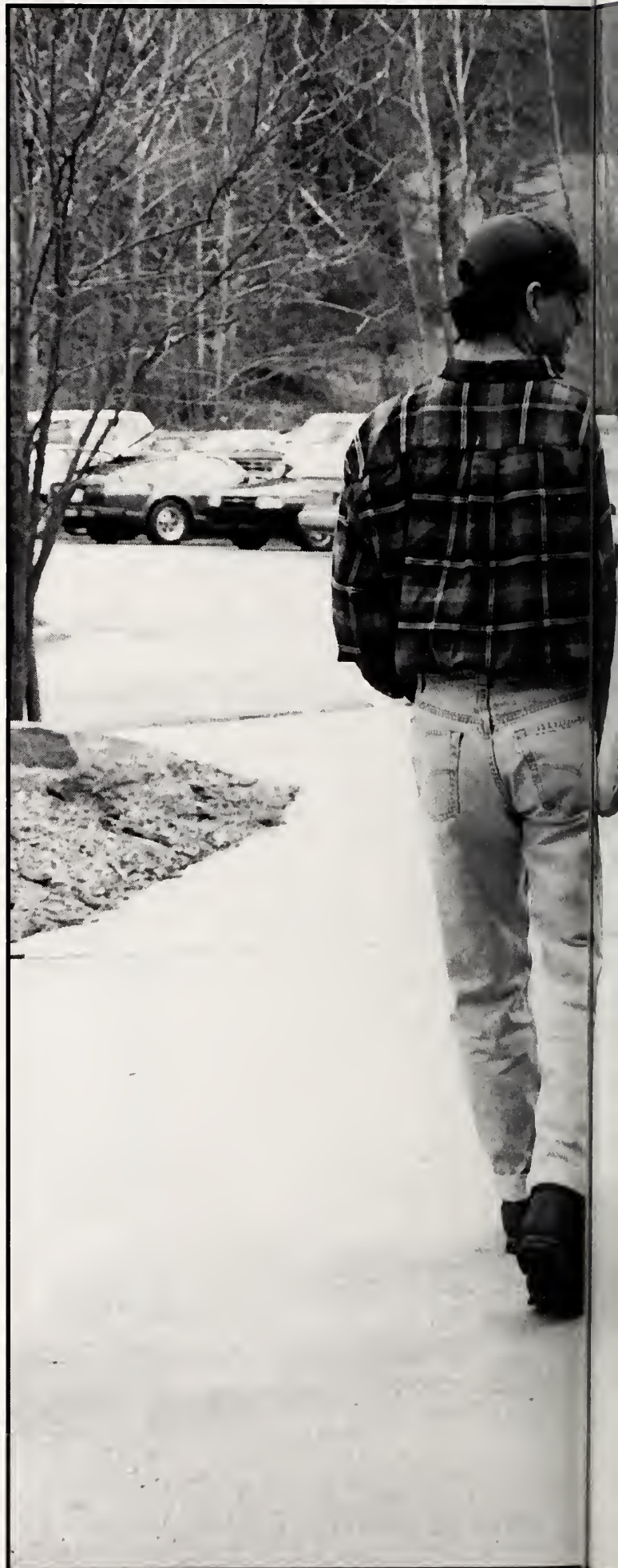
PARTING THOUGHTS AND SHOTS

Hayes Hall. Over the years many students have passed through these halls. Located in this building, along with class rooms, was the Bookstore, the Student Publication Office, the Cooperative Education Office, the Computer Lab., the Physics Lab., and the Chemistry Lab.



Bye & Good Luck! David Johnston, a sergeant in the Campus Security Program, was always on campus to greet you in the morning and in the evening. He always had a friendly smile, even when he was writing you a ticket.

The end has come. It is time for us to leave. We will be going in separate ways. Some will go on to further their education, while others will enter the work force. As for Chris Cline and Angela Shaffner, they became engaged this year and marriage will be in their future.



In Remembrance Of Our Years At WCC

Many years from now, when you take this yearbook off your bookshelf, and wipe the dust from its cover, remember. When your mind begins to wander through each of its pages and a smile comes to your face, just remember the visions of our college years. When we have continued on in separate ways through life, let us always remember.

Remember the day you cut class to be with that special someone, and the look in their eyes that you'll never forget. Remember the afternoon spent at the lake, taking long walks, the long talks and soft whispers. Remember the wind chimes on your front porch, the laughter shared with friends, and those great parties. And don't forget struggling through that awful exam., the long class project you finished before the deadline. Remember holding hands, visiting friends, beach trips, the meetings, the clubs, the frustrations, and the temptations. Oh, what a wonderful time we all had.

The pages of this yearbook hold perfect memories for us to live again and again. So when your eyes capture the Visions Contained within, and you think to yourself, This was a truly a **Sight to Behold, Remember, my friend, Remember.**

Patty Canter



It's been great! College provided a means of additional education but it also provided a way to meet great friends, and make lasting memories.



Dear Fellow Students:

The way I see it, there are two kinds of visions. One is a vision that's always going to be just that, a dream that you're never really going to hold in your hand! Then there's this thing that seems to be more than just a vision. It's more like a map. A map you live by and you trade your days for. You know that someday you will hold in your hand, everything you sow in your vision. The people on the staff deserve a special thanks because without their help, determination, and dedication this yearbook would not have been possible. Special thanks has to go to our "superhuman" Dr. Jo Hendrix for her endless hours of work and dedication on this publication and on the Pagemaker on the Macintosh computer. Also, I would like to thank Dr. Bob Thompson and Dr. Conrad Shaw for their encouragement and financial support; thanks to Ms. Potty Dollar for her indispensable help in finding the names of students in the photos. Thanks also goes to the staff in the Purchasing department, Frank Shuford and Kim Borfield, and to Quality One Hour Photo of Wilkesboro for their quick, efficient developing work. A special thanks goes to Arlene Hondy, my computer programming instructor, for putting up with my deadline mood swings and for her understanding. These people all share something in common: Determination, Dedication, Knowledge and Hope. When I look around at all the faces of the people that pulled this off, the faces of the staff, instructors, advisors and mostly the faces of fellow students, it's funny. What once started as a vision has now ended up in our hearts. We know happy. We know proud and one of the greatest gifts we have received was the determination to go on and do more.

I guess I can sum it up by saying "God Bless You All" and "Thanks for the Chance."

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Time Flies especially when two friends are enjoying the carefree life of a college student. Right? Well, it may not have been carefree, but Kelly Dellinger and Theresa Foster made sure they would not forget their college years.



Time to relax. The year is over and the perfect place to sit and contemplate was the Gazebo in the beautiful "Eddie Merle Watson Memorial Gardens".

Disclaimer for students, faculty, staff, and clubs: We apologize to those not pictured in this year's annual. We sent out notices, made announcements, and put up flyers and tried to include everyone in the annual, but due to circumstances beyond our control, we had deadlines to meet and could not wait any longer for photos.





